

The year of the horse

The Chinese New Year is upon us and with it comes hopes for prosperity, good fortune and happiness.



Wound up in movement

Senior dancers performed a collection of original pieces in the Senior Dance Concert "As the Hour Unwinds" this weekend.



Back on track

The Dukes ended their three-game losing streak with a 69-49 win over the College of William & Mary Thursday.

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Search warrants show new evidence in murder case

Schwartz's friend, alleged accomplice, outlines murder plot, motive in recent confession to Loudoun police

BY KATIE LEWIS
staff writer

Evidence against the JMU student accused of conspiring with three friends to kill her father mounted last week as police released a confession by one of the friends, suspected to be the alleged murderer, and unsealed search warrants concerning the case.

Sophomore Clara Schwartz, 19, was arrested at Rockingham Hall Feb. 1 and charged with the homicide of her father, Robert Schwartz, 57, a prominent DNA researcher.

In a statement to police, Schwartz's friend, Kyle Hulbert, 18, of Millersville, Md. revealed he viciously slashed Robert Schwartz to death last December because he believed that Schwartz's father was trying to kill his daughter by lacing lemons with sulfuric acid and poisoning pork chops, according to a Feb. 8 Washington Post article.

Hulbert's statement said he did not have "just cause" to kill Schwartz's father until she told him that her father was planning a trip to the Virgin Islands and

wanted to make sure "she did not come back."

The confessions of Hulbert and Katherine Inglis, 19; and Michael Pfohl, 21, two other friends charged with murder for allegedly plotting the death of Robert Schwartz, reveal the friends' fascination with the occult, witchcraft, demons and vampires, a fascination that may have turned into a deadly obsession for Hulbert, a diagnosed schizophrenic.

On the night of the murder, Hulbert, Inglis and Pfohl drove

out to Robert Schwartz's house to carry out "an assassination." While Inglis and Pfohl waited in the car, Hulbert hid a two-foot long sword under his trench coat and entered the house.

Hulbert told police he asked Schwartz's father for Clara's phone number at school and then asked how the two were getting along. He then reported Schwartz looked at him with a "slight grin" and Hulbert said, "I know your plans and you will not get away with it."

After the murder, he told

police he called Schwartz to say he had "done the job."

The groups' confessions may have linked Schwartz to the murder, as the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office served her with search warrants three days after her father's murder.

Court records show Loudoun County sheriffs seized items from Schwartz's dorm room on Dec. 13, including her computer and several notebooks.

Also seized from Schwartz's dorm room were a rabbit skin, a 2001 Irish Country calendar and

a book on Runes. Runes are ancient writings often associated with magic and the occult.

The Loudoun County Sheriff's Office served a set of search warrants a day later to seize Schwartz's academic and personal records from the Office of the Registrar in Warren Hall. Also seized were records related to Schwartz's JMU telephone and e-mail accounts from the university's Telecommunications Department in Wilson Hall and the Technical Services Department in the Frye Building.

Diet pills: Safely combating the freshmen 15?



BY KERRI SAMPLE
staff writer

The dreaded freshman fifteen — every college student hears about it and some are unlucky enough to experience it.

The combination of D-hall, late-night pizza parties and hours spent in the library rather than UREC leave many students looking for quick and easy ways to lose weight.

“It's addictive psychologically more than anything else.”

— Merrilee Lianez
health center nurse

According to Merrilee Lianez, a nurse at the Health Center, diet aids are a quick fix for suppressing hunger and increasing metabolism and muscle mass.

“One that we see a lot as a diet aid is Metabolife, and there's also Xenadrine — it's also used [to increase the effectiveness] for weight lifting,” Lianez said.

A key ingredient in these pills is Ephedra, an herb used for its ephedrine alkaloids, which are useful in weight loss because they act as a stimulant to increase heart rate, respiratory rate and metabolism rate, according to the Ephedra Education Council.

One problem with Ephedra, though, is its extreme addictiveness.

“It's addictive psychologically more than anything else. You'll start using it, and you will have to keep upping your dose to keep its effectiveness,” Lianez said. “People have developed things like heart murmurs, increased heart rates, seizures, and [some have even died as a result].”

According to Web MD

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The Money Bunch

Key players: JMU officials, SGA travel to Richmond to keep Va. legislature informed about JMU's economic plight, educational needs



Charles King



Levar Stoney



David Mills



Susan Walsh



Meredith Massie



John Noftlinger



Linwood Rose



Chris Fortier

BY JAMES DAVID
assistant news editor

Making sure state legislators don't forget JMU presents itself as a task that the administration continues to tackle.

JMU President Linwood Rose and Vice President for Administration & Finance Charles King work with the legislators by sharing information about JMU's financial situation and its needs.

While some may use the term lobbying to describe their work, Rose does not agree.

“I don't really consider what we do as ‘lobbying’ since we are not a third party working to gain something for a client,” he said. “Instead we try to maintain a continuous presence to keep legislators and others informed about issues including the impact and sometimes unintended consequences of legislative decisions. We try to make sure legislative decision makers have the facts so that their actions reflect the interests of their constituents.”

Rose's role

Specifically, Rose visits with legislators, the staff of the

Va. House Appropriations Committee and the Va. Senate Finance Committee, the staff of the State Council of Higher Education, members of the governor's staff, business leaders and others who may be able to influence the legislative budget process, according to Rose.

This activity is a year-long continuous process, according to Rose. “For example, earlier in the fall we scheduled a tour of campus facilities with the members of the house appropriations committee, and on another occasion we also gave a firsthand look to our local delegation of legislators.”

The Va. General Assembly is in session from January to April. Although legislators are not formally meeting during the rest of the year, Rose's work continues.

“Visits with legislators out-of-session are particularly helpful,” Rose said. “Charles King and I often make those visits in the summer when legislators have more time to really listen to the university's needs and have time to absorb and reflect on those needs rela-

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SGA advocates against Gilmore's budget in Richmond

New business includes affecting change in Va. legislature, forming new committees

BY ALISON FARGO
staff writer

Twenty-one Student Government Association members traveled to Richmond to meet with legislators to inform them about JMU's concerns.

In recent weeks, the members of the Student Government Association have set up a new committee, sent representatives to Richmond to discuss bond bills affecting JMU and are in

the process of putting next semester's course syllabi on the Web.

Richmond trip

SGA members went to Richmond in anticipation of passing bond bills through the General Assembly and also to advocate against Gov. Gilmore's budget plan for the 2002-'04 biennium.

“Overall the trip went very well,” said sophomore Meredith Massie, chair of the

Legislative Action Committee, in a Feb. 1 press release. “We feel confident that the bond bills for construction projects will pass both houses.”

Some of the construction projects include Harrison Hall's renovation, adding a library across Interstate 81 and a new CISAT A3 building. A total of \$126 million was asked for in bond bills.

“We went to Richmond to make sure the legislatures

know that all this money is for a reason,” Massie said. “It basically lets them put a face to a name.”

The group also voiced its opposition to Gov. Gilmore's budget proposal and raised awareness of its alleged unfairness. According to Massie, his plan is to raise all public university tuitions and use the revenue for the state.

“He got rid of the car tax, so this is sort of making up for it,” Massie said. “If our

students' tuition has to be raised, we should be able to keep the money.”

Gilmore campaigned on a platform that would eliminate the car tax. The revenue the tax generated would be cut from the budget causing cuts in state programs.

The team of advocates consisted of the Legislative Action Committee and other SGA representatives who

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Lawyers to question vagueness of hazing statute

SAE case to test constitutionality of statute; sources say arguments will be difficult

BY DAVID CLEMENTSON
senior writer

The two students in Sigma Alpha Epsilon who are charged with six counts of hazing may make history on Wednesday by alleging that Virginia's statute is unconstitutional. Several law experts discussed the ramifications of this case, which would be the first to question the law's validity.

The attorneys representing the accused said they might question the constitutionality of the statute for being too vague. State of Virginia Code 18.2-56

states, “It shall be unlawful to haze, or otherwise mistreat so as to cause bodily injury, any student at any school, college or university.”

“This is a very interesting case,” said Kim Forde-Mazrui, professor of law at the University of Virginia Law School. “It's hard to predict.”

On Nov. 27 juniors Daniel Manner and Ted Price were arrested by the Harrisonburg Police Department and charged with six counts of hazing each, following an incident at the SAE house off campus.

According to Harrisonburg Sgt. Kevin Lanoue, six victims were found who received bodily injury. When found by police, the victims were covered with some foul material and had duct-taped rags over their eyes, according to Lanoue. Ever since the arrests, the chapter has been on suspension. Manner and Price could face up to 12 months in jail and expulsion from JMU, if convicted.

Mark Usry, JMU professor of business law, said, “It is a fairly new statute and I don't know of any appeals or even successful

prosecutions using it.”

The Virginia statute never has been challenged to an

“... the statute does not define hazing with sufficient detail.”

— Robert Roberts
professor of criminal justice

appellate court. Gene Hart Jr., who is representing Price, said that because the code is “convoluted,” he and Cook might challenge its constitutionality, based on the “Void-for-Vagueness Doctrine,” which states that criminal laws must be defined in such a way that ordinary citizens can understand them.

Robert Roberts, JMU professor of criminal justice, said, “The argument that normally will be made in this type of case is that the statute is unconstitutional because it is too vague for an individual to understand

what type of conduct is prohibited. In other words, that the statute does not define hazing with sufficient detail.”

Forde-Mazrui said that if a law is vague, then law enforcement could pick and choose whom to apply it to. “It's a very difficult argument to make,” he said. “It's gotta be very vague.” He said he felt an argument in court about the statute being too vague was unlikely to win.

“The court would consider whether the word has a tradi-

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DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEB. 11

- Sigma Tau Delta Valentine's Day Grams sale, Keezell Hall main lobby, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; surprise your friends with sweets and a poem delivered to them on Valentine's Day; cost: \$1 per poem delivered on campus; \$1.50 per poem delivered off campus, sale runs Feb. 11 to 13
- College Republicans meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 402

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

- Canterbury Episcopal Ministry pancake supper, 6 to 8 p.m., Canterbury House on South Main Street across from the Quad, for more information, contact Emily at antaniee
- Baptist Student Union Hispanic Migrant Ministry, 5:45 p.m., Student Baptist Center at the corner of South Main Street and Cantrell Avenue. Work with Mexican farmers. Ministry includes volleyball, singing, video, testimony, ESL tutoring and friendship building. Speaking Spanish is helpful but not required, contact Archie at 434-6822

- Come join Circle K! Have fun and help your community. Circle K meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m., Taylor 305. For more information, contact Amy at aktrains@aol.com
- Madison Society's general meetings, 8 p.m., Taylor 400

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

- EQUAL meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Taylor 309
- Do you like to ski or snowboard? If so, come join the ski club at JMU. Meetings are the first and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m. in the Airport Lounge of Warren Hall, for more information, e-mail jmskiclub@hotmail.com
- CARE weekly meetings, 7 p.m., Taylor 305, for more information, contact Erin Strine at strineem
- EARTH meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Keezell G-1
- Weekly Take Back the Night Coalition meeting, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 402, for more information, contact Jordan at kilhyjr or x8-3407



POLICE LOG

By Kimberly McKenzie
Police Log reporter

A driver reportedly struck a pedestrian on Bluestone Drive Feb. 6 at 9:43 p.m. The pedestrian was reportedly at the crosswalk and sustained minor injuries. The incident currently is under investigation.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Grand Larceny

• Five chairs were reported missing from Godwin Hall computer lab between Dec. 15, 2001 and Jan. 9.

Arson

• A trash can fire reportedly occurred

in the basement of unit J on Greek Row Feb. 5 at 12:14 a.m. The incident currently is under investigation.

Petty Larceny

• A JMU student reported larceny of a JAC and other items from UREC Feb. 6 between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 25: 90

Number of parking tickets issued between Jan. 28 and Feb. 3: 816

WEATHER



Today

Partly cloudy
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Tuesday	Sunny	53	29
Wednesday	Partly Cloudy	49	21
Thursday	Sunny	47	25
Friday	Partly Cloudy	48	28

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Sunday, Feb. 10, 2002

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NEWS

Assessing students

On Feb. 19, students with 45 to 70 credits will take assessment tests.

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"It's a big investment, but we think it's a good one."

JUDY COHEN
International Internship program
director
see below

Program offers international opportunities

Program places students in 50 internships with prestigious firms around globe

BY BRANDON HUGHART
contributing writer

JMU's International Internship Program is now accepting applications for more than 50 internships in over 15 countries around the world.

Internships available for the upcoming academic year are located in France, Spain, Italy, England, Germany, Belgium, Poland, the Czech Republic, Hungary, the Slovak Republic, Mexico, Sweden Ecuador and several other locations.

Participating organizations represent many fields of business and the arts,

ranging from the British Parliament to a German Shakespeare Festival.

"The program offers students a foot in the door of some very prestigious firms, some of which are international in scope and some quite local," said Judy Cohen, director of the program since 1991.

The JMU program, which is the largest of its type in the state, was established in 1989 under the direction of former JMU President Ronald Carrier. The program is beneficial to students of all majors, particularly business, public relations, the arts, communications and marketing, Cohen said.

Senior Douglas Pine, a double major in finance and international business, said, "I loved the program. I gained a lot of experience and knowledge

about business on an international level." Pine worked for the U.S. Embassy in Paris

and is currently using connections he made during the internship to find another job in the French capital.

Despite the numerous benefits of an internship abroad, only about 20 of the 50 available positions are filled each semester. Cohen cited economic matters as the main reason for this.

The positions are generally unpaid, and students are responsible for the costs of transportation, lodging and food, which the International Internship Program estimates to be around \$4,500. However, financial aid is sometimes provided by JMU, and credit hours can be achieved

through independent study. "It's a big investment, but we think it's a good one," Cohen said.

Cohen suggested that freshmen or sophomores interested in serving an internship in their later years begin saving money and banking credit hours.

"By planning ahead, taking a few extra courses along the way and completing independent study projects during their time abroad, they wouldn't be losing a semester," she said.

Cohen said she has seen no effect on interest for internship positions in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. "Study abroad fairs following Sept. 11 still brought plenty of people out, and there was very little talk of safety concerns," she said.

Interns are expected to work 40 to 45 hours per week. Semesters typically last for 12 weeks.



The program is available to any junior, senior, graduate student or recent graduate of any Virginia university, or any Virginia resident attending school elsewhere.

"Students come back knowing that they can do anything, go anywhere and make a new system, culture and business way their own," Cohen said.

The deadline for applications is March 1. They can be obtained in Hillcrest House (MSC 1503), or online at www.jmu.edu/international/internships.

Locations include:

- France
- Spain
- Italy
- England
- Germany
- Belgium
- Poland
- The Czech Republic
- Hungary
- The Slovak Republic
- Mexico
- Sweden
- Ecuador



Assessment tests to gauge student growth

BY LISA NATALICCHIO
staff writer

For many students, Feb. 19 may be a pleasant break from classes, but for students with 45-70 credits hours, along with a break from classes will be a mandatory three-hour assessment test.

Vicki Wise, research administrator and head of assessment day, explains that these tests are for the purpose of analyzing "the effectiveness of [JMU's] programs in educating students."

The tests that are randomly given to students are divided into two groups, Wise said. One group of tests deals with General Education, Wise said. She said that these tests consist of "questions related to General Education course work."

Wise said the second group of tests asks developmental questions. These questions are concerned with the students' "growth and development while at JMU," she said.

The data collected from these tests are assessed on a group level, Wise said. She

said that students are first tested the first semester of their freshman year, and then tested again once they have obtained 45 to 70 credits. Wise said that the purpose of this incremental testing is to "look at change over time." Wise said that with this group data, comparisons between "what [students] looked like freshman year vs. [what students look like] now" can be drawn.

Wise said that it takes approximately three to four weeks to scan in all the data and another three weeks to process the data. Once the data is processed it is reported "back to General Education programs so that they are aware of test level performance." Wise said that currently students do not have access to how they performed individually or as a group.

Wise said that "The State Council of Higher Education for Virginia [mandates that] all public schools do testing."

Students agree that these tests are an important bench-

mark to measure students' success. Sophomore Kelly Bellino took the assessment test her freshman year and is required to take it again on Feb. 19. She said that she believes students are required to take the tests because they "measure how we do throughout the years."

Senior Aimee Bruno, who took her second assessment test the second semester of her sophomore year, said, "If the [assessment tests] are to see how much is taught, then I think that it is good [that the tests are mandatory]." She also said that she feels the assessment tests provide useful information to the university.

While many students feel that these tests are necessary, some believe that assessment tests are overdone. Melinda Tucker, a sophomore with 47 credits who first took the assessment test her freshman year and is required to take it again on Feb. 19 said, "I think that the school needs some sort of testing, but I found the questions irrelevant and repetitive."

Adventures in accounting

Professor teaches using a more novel approach

BY KARLA SCHUSTER
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

In a windowless classroom on the fourth floor of the administration building at Florida International University in Miami, the talk centers on money, murder — and math.

"Anyone figure out who did it yet?" the professor asks, adjusting his gray felt fedora. "And what's the definition of relevant cost?"

Most mornings, the students in Dana Forgione's Accounting for Managers and Investors class crack open a thick introductory textbook swimming in charts and graphs.

But every fifth Thursday, the class dissects the adventures of Lenny Cramer, the pencil-pushing protagonist of a novel called "Costly Reflections in a Midas Mirror" that combines Agatha Christie-style intrigue with the basics of accounting.

Called an instructional novel, the book is designed to make accounting fun by weaving some of the fundamental concepts of the craft into an exotic tale that keeps students reading long after they might have ditched a traditional text. "Let's face it, accounting

textbooks can be deadly," said Forgione, who wrote the book in 1995, and who became the director of FIU's School of Accounting last semester. "We get into all kinds of things in the course of the book — ethical issues, legal process, civil, criminal and moral issues. It just adds a little twist to things."

Let's face it, accounting textbooks can be deadly.

— Dana Forgione
Florida International University
accounting professor

The main character, Lenny, is a Columbia University accounting professor who gets dragged into an art fraud mystery when his president asks him to help a friend with an accounting problem.

On novel days, Forgione dons a fedora to get into the

part, and then takes the class through a few chapters at a time.

The lesson on relevant cost, for example, starts out as a discussion of Lenny's surrealistic accounting dream in which he is chairman of the federal board that sets accounting standards for government contracts, and the characters in paintings on the wall come to life to explain different accounting theories.

Joel Gandara, a junior international relations major from Miami, was suspicious when he first learned Forgione was assigning a book he wrote for the class.

"I figured he was just trying to get us to buy his book, but it's really pretty good," Gandara said. "You forget it's an accounting book and for some people, it's just another way to learn things."

More important, said chemistry major July Ward, the book isn't page after page of numbers.

"It takes away the pain of the numbers because most of us in this class aren't going to become accountants, so we're sort of afraid of the math," she said.



DAVID A. SHERMAN/Los Angeles Times

James Satter fits Anne Hornickel for a phrenology exam using the "psychograph," designed to "deduce" the subject's personality.

Museum offers wacky devices

BY STEPHANIE SIMON
Los Angeles Times

Feeling run-down? A bit saggy of spirit? Step right up to the Orgone Energy Accumulator. It looks like a coffin, but it's filled with pure energy. Sit inside and soak up vigor.

Men, does your sex life need a boost? Give this prostate gland warmer a try. Women, desperate to expand your bust? Try these suction cups — in such a pretty shade of pink.

Or maybe you're suffering from varicose veins? Arthritis? Kidney trouble? Spit on a piece of paper. Slip it into this box. Adjust the dials, and zap — it will send out healthful vibrations that will have you cured by breakfast.

All this and more was available until Jan. 27 at the Museum of Questionable Devices in Minneapolis, Minn., a screwball collection that proved the maxim, "If it looks too good to be true, it is."

Museum founder Bob McCoy has packed up his quackery hall of fame, saying it is time to retire (at age 75) after nearly two decades of devotion to the scam. But if you need a spin in the MacGregor Rejuvenator, fear not. McCoy has donated 325 of his best frauds to the Science Museum of Minnesota in St. Paul.

That means the magnetic Immortality Ring and the Crosley Xervac vacuum pump for hair growth soon will go on display in a museum of "serious" science. And serious scientists are delighted.

For, while the bogus cures always are good for a chuckle, the collection has a sober message as well: Be skeptical. Question authority. Think.

It's easy to make fun of a machine that purported to cure most any illness by vibrating

the air. But thousands fell for the Coetherator in the 1930s. In 1976, about 4 million women bought the foot-powered breast enlarger. And today, millions more are falling for other "treatments" every bit as worthless.

Just last month, an Iowa judge blocked sales of a machine touted to regenerate breast tissue. Oregon recently cracked down on claims that an "electrodermal" device could detect food allergies by probing for imbalances in a patient's "electromagnetic flow."

"The fact is, (quack devices) are a really serious problem," said Stephen Barrett, who exposes such fraud through his Web site, www.quackwatch.com. "People fall for them all the time, and there's very little protection."

The whole history of science is embodied with these wacky devices.

— Anne Hornickel
Science Museum of Minnesota

Or, as McCoy puts it: "You know that phrase, 'there's a sucker born every minute'? Well, there's a crook born every hour to take advantage of those suckers." But it's not money alone that's at stake.

The most wrenching exhibit in McCoy's collection may well be the Tricho Machine, circa 1925. The device used X-rays to remove "superfluous hair," and young women flocked to beauty salons to try it. Many returned for dozens of treatments — only to suffer, in later years, from debilitating ulcers, receding gums and cancer.

Like many of the "miracle"

machines in the collection, the Tricho played off a genuine medical advance: the discovery of X-rays. Consumers then, as now, knew that the latest scientific finds were being harnessed to improve health care.

If an invisible X-ray could see through skin and diagnose internal injuries, why should they doubt that a "violet ray" treatment would eliminate freckles and redistribute fat? Or that an "ozone generator" could cure a torn tendon with glass tubes that lit up neon-bright?

When transistor radios were all the rage, AM radio waves were touted as a marvelous cure. When radium was discovered, quacks invented radioactive aphrodisiacs and gamma ray fountains of youth. When aerobic exercise took off in the 1980s, out came "aerobic eye exercise glasses" to improve vision.

"The whole history of science is embodied in these wacky devices," said Anne Hornickel, an executive at the Science Museum of Minnesota. "They tell an amazing story."

Hornickel and her colleagues are working on how to integrate that story into the Science Museum. In some cases, McCoy's devices will take their place alongside existing displays.

Other devices might become interactive exhibits. Visitors might test the vibrating bed, designed to straighten curved spines. And McCoy already has taught museum staff members how to operate the antique "psychograph," a contraption that looks like a cross between a postmodern chandelier and a medieval torture device. The machine deduces a patient's personality from reading the bumps on the head, then suggests suitable careers, from actor to zeppelin attendant.

Fraternity case could set new precedent

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tional meaning," Forde-Mazrui said that if "hazing" has a meaning that's common across states, which it seems to, then the court would assume that that is the law's intent. "Weighing in their (the defendants') favor is that it's never been defined in court," he said.

Forde-Mazrui said that in a citation in the reference notes after the statute defines "hazing" as: "The act of putting another in ridiculous, humiliating or disconcerting positions as part of an initiation process." So that suggests (to Forde-Mazrui) that's what the court would look at, especially given that it's listed in the statutory reference material," he said.

Forde-Mazrui said that the statute still could be argued as being unconstitutional for being vague. "There's still a chance that a court could view it as vague because the terms 'ridiculous' and 'humiliating' aren't particularly clear," he said.

Forde-Mazrui said, "There was an Illinois court and a New York court that had addressed the issues (of defining 'hazing'), but they both ended up saying that it wasn't too vague. I think one talked about the fact that police don't have a lot of discretion — given that someone gets injured. But I would still predict that a court would say, 'Eh, it's good enough.'"

Unlike Virginia's statute, both Illinois and New York's hazing laws include language defining "hazing" as part of an initiation into a group. The Virginia statute does not mention hazing as being involved

with admission to a group.

Roger Groot, professor of law at Washington & Lee University School of Law, said he has studied the statute, working in Lexington, where both W & L and Virginia Military Institute are located. "I know there have been convictions made on the statute," he said. Groot said, "If there is in fact bodily injury that the Commonwealth can prove beyond a reasonable doubt," then the defense can't argue that the statute is too vague.

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Washington and Lee professor

Forde-Mazrui said, "The other thing to remember is that courts ask whether it's vague as applied to the particular defendants at issue. Even if a statute is vague in some respects, if it's clear that the defendants ... violated the hazing statute ... then they're still going to be subject to prosecution because their acts

clearly fell within the meaning of the statute."

Forde-Mazrui said the statute probably would not be successfully argued as unconstitutional based on giving law enforcement too much discretion. He said that the Supreme Court usually strikes down "laws that really allow cops to pick and choose people off the street. These are cases that involve some sort of bodily injury. It has to cause bodily injury to violate the statute."

The last paragraph of the statute says a school official must expel a student "found guilty of hazing or mistreating another student so as to cause bodily injury."

Groot said, "The last paragraph ought to be stricken." Groot said that it's very odd to have a law dictating the procedures of school officials on behalf of the state.

According to the Feb. 4 issue of *The Breeze*, Hart said, "We hope to never test that part of the statute because we don't anticipate Mr. Price being found guilty."

While an appellate court never has ruled on the statute, one opinion has been made on it. On Sept. 10, 1999, then-Attorney General Mark Earley stated that the law applies to unlawful hazing activities off campus as well as on campus.

Hart said that opinion "has no binding effect on anything" or legal ramifications.

Virginia is one of 42 states that has laws against hazing.

In 1988, SAE's national chapter published a 12-page brochure entitled "Death By

Hazing." According to Chris Mundy, director of communications for SAE, the manual includes alternative activities, laws regarding hazing, and its origins and history. Mundy said the brochure will be updated to include newer national cases. Also, the SAE national organization has "established a hazing hot line," according to Mundy.

"It's a difficult argument to make."

— Kim Forde-Mazrui
University of Virginia professor

Mundy said SAE is not paying for any legal counsel for the accused — only advising them. According to Mundy, the national organization hopes Manner and Price are found "not guilty" on Wednesday. Mundy said that JMU's chapter of SAE won't necessarily be reinstated from their "cease and desist" suspension if the accused are cleared of the charges in court. The national chapter awaits the conclusion of the police investigation, as well as JMU's investigation, he said. "We are not going to start our investigation until those cases are complete," Mundy said. "We will go through and do our own investigation still."

The trial will take place Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in Rockingham County's General District Court.

U. of Virginia frats' rush violations lead to sanctions

BY JENN ROBERTS
Cavalier Daily

University of Virginia's Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities will receive sanctions for rush violations following Inter-Fraternity Council-Judiciary Committee trials.

The three fraternities all were found guilty of the violations with which they were charged.

IFC President Josh Johnson said Theta Delta Chi will undergo three weeks of social probation for hiring strippers for a rush event. Phi Kappa Psi also will receive three weeks of social probation for offering alcohol at a rush date function. Alpha Epsilon Pi faces two weeks of social probation for issuing early bids.

There still are two trials pending that concern procedural violations during bid day, and three other allegations of strippers are under investigation.

The rush panel overseeing these trials is comprised of Johnson, Rush Chairman Steve Bowman and Vice President for Judiciary Mike Huneke.

"The IFC-JC has wide latitude in choosing sanctions," Huneke said. "We want the sanction to fit the crime."

Huneke added violations still under investigation "will be tried swiftly and with the same level of efficiency as the earlier incidents."

Despite the numerous violations reported, university students contend rush actually went more smoothly than it could have.

"These were the obvious cases, but there are actually fewer than in the past," said third-year college student Micah Schwartz, a member of Phi Delta Alpha fraternity.

Unlike in previous years, an IFC representative was present in each house to regulate drinking during the initial rounds of rush.

"Drinking was definitely not as big a part" of rush this year, Schwartz said. Although certain violations, such as activities on no-contact days, continue to occur, "they are not causing much harm," he said.

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Freshman Chris Walters, who participated in fraternity rush, also said he felt rush was managed efficiently.

In addition to the heavy IFC presence, Walters said rushees "didn't feel compelled to drink." Walters added he only was aware of minor rush violations.

In response to Thursday's trials, Aaron Laushway, dean of fraternity and sorority life, said he is pleased with how investigations have been conducted.

"I've been very proud of how the IFC has been handling this, thus far," Laushway said.

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Collaborators seek funding for JMU needs

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tive to competing issues."

King's collaboration

In his supportive role, King collaboratively aids Rose in various ways. King helps Rose inform legislators about JMU's need for additional resources.

This requires him: to visit with legislators and their assistants, to provide them with information about JMU and its needs, to assist Rose with information he needs to testify before legislative committees, to provide information to the staffs of the Va. Senate and the House of Delegates, to attend legislative subcommittees that are dealing with higher-education issues and to develop new relationships with Va. General Assembly members who may not be that familiar with JMU and higher education in general, according to King.

Another key part of King's job is submitting budget amendments to the state legislature "most years."

"The reason I say 'most years' is that this year we did not submit any specific amendments because of the budget situation in Richmond," King said.

The nature of King's job puts

him into contact with a plethora of people. In addition to legislators and their assistants, he talks almost daily with the staffs at the Va. Senate Finance Office, House Appropriations Committee and Secretary of Education Office. He also talks frequently with individuals from other Virginia universities who work toward the same goals for their respective schools, according to King.

Both Rose and King not only contact these people electronically or by telephone, they also see them in person. "Dr. Rose and I are in Richmond on the average two or three days a week during the General Assembly Session," King said.

Noftinger's notability

John Noftinger, of the research and programming department, does work similar to Rose and King, but on the federal level. He will be profiled in an upcoming article for this series.

Helping hands

The Student Government Association works toward ensuring that JMU's needs will be on the minds of legislatures, according to Rose.

"My sense is that the SGA

has been particularly effective in making the case for JMU students in the General Assembly this year," he said. "Legislators report to me that our students are prepared and knowledgeable and understand JMU's needs in the context of the entire higher education picture."

For more information about SGA's role, please refer to the SGA story on page one.

Current context

Virginia's current budget, and the funding cuts that came with it, provide the context in which Rose, King and the SGA work.

"The current financial situation facing the General Assembly and the governor is very serious, and my hope is that they (Va. state government) will do everything in their power to ensure higher education is protected as much as possible," King said.

Just a year ago higher education was identified as being underfunded by \$200 million, and specifically JMU was underfunded by \$26 million, according to King.

"It will be very difficult for higher education to cover the budget cuts being proposed," King said.

For King, the difficulties and challenges encountered with the current budget situation also carry with them hope for the future as long as lawmakers make a pledge to education. "I hope that the legislature and the governor will continue to make the commitment to provide the \$200 million when the financial picture improves in the future. I also hope that the governor will support the \$1.6 billion bond bill that the General Assembly passed this week."

The bond bill would provide over \$120 million dollars for construction, or capital, projects at JMU.

Current concerns

Capital projects have taken the forefront in terms of JMU needs.

"We worked very hard on the Capital Outlay Program for JMU so that we could address the space needs of our current enrollment," Rose said.

"We have a number of academic programs that need more or substantially improved space," Rose said. "The building package that has just passed the (Va.) house and senate recognizes those needs, and I am hopeful that the governor will ultimately approve the issuance

of bonds so that we can get started on the projects."

While building projects have shown signs of progress, the budget on which JMU functions on a day-to-day basis has encountered challenges in its need for more funding.

"I am disappointed that we have not been able to make more headway on the operating budget, but the governor was handed a fiscal mess complicated by Sept. 11 and the recession," Rose said. "However, as the economy improves and the state gets its fiscal house in order, I do believe that JMU is well positioned to be the beneficiary of available dollars."

Lobbyist lockout

JMU does not have its own official lobbyist. "As a matter of policy, we have chosen not to employ a full-time staff member to represent us in Richmond," Rose said. "It doesn't mean that we never will, but I think especially right now with the budget situation what it is, we are better off using those funds to support our programs on the campus."

Student share

Some students understand the importance of government-

tal representation. "Since JMU's budget is essentially controlled by the state, it's important to have representatives to relay the needs of the university to the government that will ultimately decide the school's funding," senior Shari Acree said. "I think an actual person that is connected with the school has a much greater impact..."

Other students, although apolitical, see the benefits of JMU being represented in the government.

"I don't like politics, so I would never want to personally [lobby the government] on behalf of JMU," junior Sara Evans said, "but I am glad that there are well-informed people working with the government who are looking out for us."

This is the first in a series of articles that will examine university officials who work with the government to inform it about higher education's needs. The second article in the series will profile John Noftinger of research and programming, who works toward maintaining a continuous JMU presence in the federal government. The third article will look at other schools in Virginia that employ a lobbyist to act on their behalf.

Health center notes diet pill side-effects

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(www.webmd.com), "High blood pressure was the single most frequent adverse effect, followed by heart palpitations, rapid heart rate, stroke and seizures."

The pills come with a warning only to those who already suffer from heart problems, but Lianez disagreed with the warnings, saying that even first-time users can experience adverse side effects.

Ephedra-based diet aids are popular among students, according to Lianez.

"They are effective. You do get a short-term gain from it," Lianez said. "They are over-the-counter — people tend to think that if you buy it at a drug store, it's OK to use."

According to Lianez, Ephedra-based diet aids are not closely regulated because Ephedra is an herb, and the FDA has placed no restrictions on it. Since there are no regulations on Ephedra, the amounts of the herb in pills differ from drug to drug.

"You aren't getting the same pure dosage. You are actually taking more than you know you are taking," Lianez said.

Students have visited the Health Center as a result of diet aid-use.

According to Lianez, the students often come for treatment after experiencing side effects.

"We are seeing a lot of withdrawal victims," Lianez said. "You can't just quit cold turkey if you've been taking it for months — you'll definitely have problems."

Rather than rely on diet aids, some students have taken an active part in their weight loss by having a healthy, well balanced diet and exercise regularly.

Junior Jen Carter said, "I knew of the dangers of diet aids and rather than spend my money at a health food store, I watch what I eat to stay healthy."

Sophomore Meghan Csonka said, "Even though I never knew how dangerous diet pills are, I've never tried them, because there are just so many other ways to lose weight."

As a healthy alternative to diet aids, the Health Center offers Weight Watchers to students. In addition, Health Center nutritionist Michelle Cavato extends her services to students to help them with eating disorders, nutrition issues or problems they may be experiencing.

For more information on services offered by the Health Center, visit www.jmu.edu/healthctr.

SGA embarks on new business

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were picked after attending an educational retreat and based on their ability to articulate the facts.

"There was a training last November to teach students how and what to do when we meet with delegates," Davis said. "And from about 30 students, the [Legislative Action] Committee picked those who seemed most interested and best fit to go."

Around this time last year, the SGA had visited Richmond to discuss a Diversity on Education Bill, according to a Jan. 22 article in *The Breeze*. This piece of legislation established that the Board of Visitors of state universities must promote diversity in the faculty and staff hired.

They also met with legislators to speak about funding bills as well as an Income Tax Credit Bill, according to the same article. The latter bill would provide a tax credit to students who pay for their own college tuition and have an income of less than \$40,000 a year. This bill was geared toward students who are

financially independent from their parents.

University Commissions and Committees Council

To help voice concerns within committees around campus, the University Commissions and Committees Council met for the second time Jan. 23.

"[The UCAC Council] gives an opportunity for students and committees to consolidate and deliver reports on what's happening around campus," said junior Brandon Durlinger, SGA vice president of Administrative Affairs and chair of the UCAC Council.

Durlinger formed the council this year hoping to "centralize students so they have a more effective voice," he said.

Senior Stephen Davis, chairperson pro tempore of the Student Senate, said, "The committees are primarily composed of faculty, administrators and other people who work at JMU. There are student representatives on each committee, and the UCAC

Council is a way to bring students together, share this information and see how it can be best used for the students."

"It is a way for us to be more effective on what issues are common among the committees and see them from different views."

Because the council is new and "still getting its identity together," there are no specific issues yet to pinpoint, Davis said.

Syllabi on the Web

For Fall 2002 registration, the SGA Academic Affairs Committee is working on getting course syllabi on the Web.

"Instead of going by the course catalog that students use now, this will outline a general class structure and give students a chance to pick a teacher better to fit their personal style," said junior Jeff Burke, SGA College of Arts & Letters senator. "It will also help the faculty by getting a more interested student body in the classroom. Students will have more knowledge beforehand of the class and

teacher."

The syllabi were already compiled electronically for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' accreditation process. "And since we've already collected it, once, we should be able to do it again," Davis said.

Burke said, "We already have the backing from the faculty senate; now it's just a matter of finding a location of where on the Web to put it, and who is going to run it."

SGA hopes to put the course syllabi either directly on E-campus or another central local Web site, Burke said.

The original idea of having the course syllabi on the Web came from a presentation Burke gave last November about the different problems with academic advising. According to Davis, the online syllabi will hopefully alleviate the problem of students not always knowing what a class entails.

"This is a joint effort between students and faculty," Burke said. "It is set in motion and well along its way."

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FBI may have violated rules in obtaining confession

Walker Lindh confession may not have been recorded, FBI faces task of providing evidence of incriminating statement

BY LENNY SAVINO AND
FRANK DAVIES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The FBI may have violated its rules in obtaining John Walker Lindh's alleged confession, but the defense team faces major obstacles in getting it thrown out, legal analysts and lawyers said Thursday.

The defense and prosecution agree the case depends largely on a statement Lindh made, obtained Dec. 9 and 10 while he was a U.S. military prisoner at Camp Rhino in southern Afghanistan.

But that statement appears not to have been recorded on audio or videotape as FBI rules advise, an agent testified earlier this week. Nor was it transcribed and signed by Lindh.

Prosecutors say other witnesses and incriminating statements by Lindh back up his

statement, but Lindh's defense team plans to attack the FBI's interrogation procedures and Lindh's treatment before reportedly he waived his rights to a lawyer and responded to the FBI's questions.

Lindh, who turns 21 on Saturday, is charged with 10 counts of conspiring with Afghanistan's Taliban government and the al-Qaida terrorist network to kill Americans.

He faces life imprisonment with no possibility of parole.

In a filing this week, defense attorneys argued that while at Camp Rhino, Lindh was stripped, bound, blindfolded, taped to a stretcher and kept outdoors in a metal shipping container with only one blanket to keep warm.

After two to three days, he was taken from the shipping container to a tent and his blindfold removed. At that

point, defense lawyers contend, Lindh asked the FBI agent who greeted him for a lawyer and was told there were none available.

That's not what the prosecution's filings say. They say Lindh waived his right to a lawyer and that he "stated that he has been treated well by the military and has received adequate food and medical treatment while in their custody."

Here's the prosecution's problem: When asked at a bond hearing Wednesday whether any recorded or written statement was taken at Lindh's alleged confession Dec. 9 or 10, FBI Special Agent Anne Asbury answered: "To my knowledge, no."

Asbury said she was not the agent who interrogated Lindh, and that she had flown to Afghanistan and prepared

his arrest affidavit from the information provided on another agent's report of Lindh's questioning.

The FBI's Legal Handbook for Special Agents says: "Where possible, written statements should be taken in all cases in which any confession or admission of guilt is obtained."

“Just sitting there taking notes is less intimidating than taping ...”

— Beth Wilkinson
prosecutor

When a written statement is prepared, the suspect has the right to correct and amend it before signing it.

The FBI has offered no explanation as to why taking a written statement would have been impossible in Lindh's case, but a U.S. law enforcement official who asked not to be identified said Thursday that agents broke no rules in taking Lindh's statement.

On occasion, he said, an agent's official report on an interview with a subject, called a Form 302, can be used to document a confession.

Typically, the agent fills out the form based on notes taken during questioning.

The FBI often does not audiotape or videotape interviews, said Beth Wilkinson, a former prosecutor, in the Oklahoma City bombing cases.

"Just sitting there taking notes is less intimidating than taping and helps you get information," she said.

Legal experts say the government's highest hurdles will be getting Lindh's statement admitted as evidence and convincing a jury it was rendered voluntarily.

"The case rises and falls with the confession," said Henry Hockeimer, a former federal prosecutor now in private practice in Philadelphia. "It's a tough case from the government's standpoint, because you may not have other facts to corroborate the conduct he supposedly confessed to."

Former federal prosecutor Gregory Wallace, now a private attorney in New York City, said, "Everything turns on the confession. If it's thrown out, where's the proof?"




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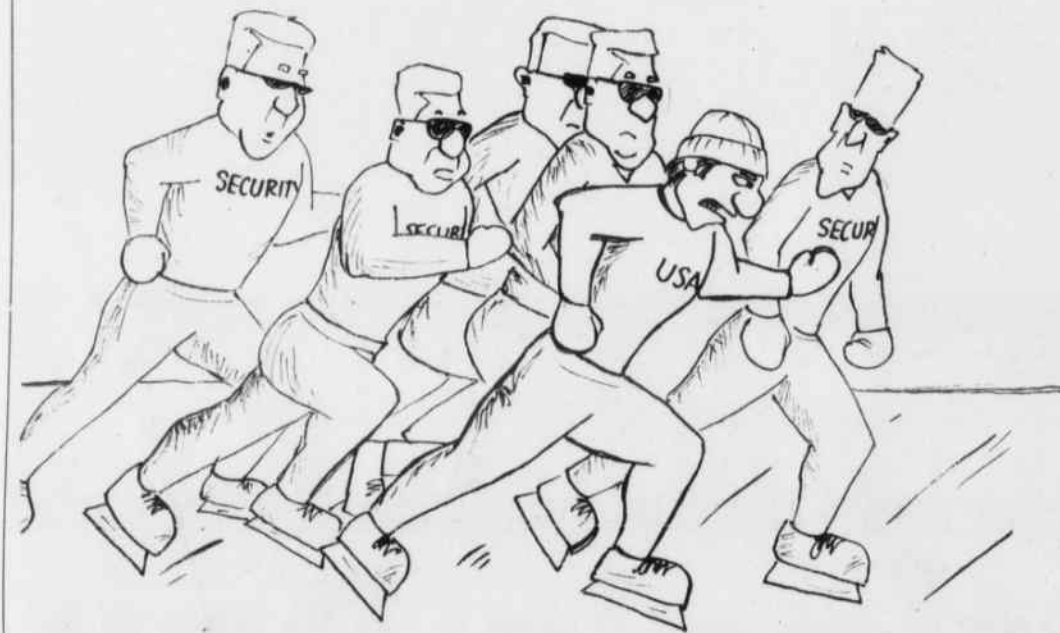
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OPINION

“... a perspective taking women’s unequal position into account is absent from most modern social dialogue.”
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sophomore
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“Many years, the Olympic Games come and go without much concern from the general public. This year, things have changed.”
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HOUSE EDITORIAL

Olympics bring patriotism with concern

Today marks five months from the Sept. 11 attack, and we once again assess the state of the nation and our emotions. Generally, we have become more relaxed as things return to an apparent state of normalcy. We are starting, to not think twice about flying, headlines are focusing on more local news, and we seem less concerned with terrorism as a whole. In the midst of returning to the way things were, the United States is given a new reason for concern. A few years ago, we were named the hosts of the 2002 Winter Olympics. At the time, the nation was not aware it would have just experienced terrorism-induced turmoil when the event would come. Now it's here. The big question is what this means for the state of the nation. The Winter Olympics can

bring with it the assurance of the national stability required to hold the event. A celebration of U.S. culture comes along with holding the Olympics. This year's Olympics hope to be a symbol of American pride to display to the many visiting countries we're welcoming onto our turf. With any luck, the Olympics will serve as a way to further world unity and celebrate the unique and special cultures that each nation brings to the competition. But in the midst of the fun and revelry, is there an underlying worry that the Olympics could be a possible target? The Olympic Games have been the target of attacks in the past. According to historycentral.com, members of an Israeli Olympic team were killed in 1972. The bombing at our own Atlanta

Games in 1996 stunned the unsuspecting nation.

“The Winter Olympics can bring with it the assurance of the national stability required to hold the event.”

According to a Feb. 9 report in *The Washington Post*, the security for this year's Olympics is the most expensive ever. In an effort to keep participants and spectators safe, \$310 million has been spent.

During the Olympic Opening Ceremony, newscaster Bob Costas said the Olympics this year mark the largest security event in the

history of the United States. This should relieve some anxiety, although it is apparent that concern over the safety of the Games is on people's minds.

Many years, the Olympic Games come and go without much concern from the general public. This year, things have changed. While the United States is getting back to normal, we have a new awareness of our patriotism and our support is more generous than in years past. The Winter Olympics likely will be a more special event than the Olympics of previous years.

While we are subjecting ourselves to the possibility of another attack by the sheer size of the event, the United States is bringing the nation and ultimately the world together with the Olympic Games.

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STE GRAINER

Society quickly becoming giant orgy

Where have our morals gone? Since when did sex become a passing gift between random strangers to fulfill the longing cry of loneliness? While much of our society still believes that sex is a sacred gift meant for married couples, our generation seems to be rapidly degenerating into one giant orgy. In our culture of nearly instant gratification, where pleasure is the sole means and end of many people's existence, no thought is given to consequences, whether moral, physical, emotional or psychological.

In his Feb. 4 *Breeze* column “The hookup: what exactly am I connected to?,” freshman Clark Nesselrodt states that there are two types of people: those who can hook up at will and not feel guilty and those who become emotionally attached and subsequently feel guilty after the hookup. I suspect that these classifications are wrong. My suspicion is that everyone at some point feels guilty about the random hookup, and I'll explain my reasoning below.

It is human nature to feel guilty when you've done something wrong. Sex, in itself, is not wrong. However, sex for the sake of simply gaining pleasure is wrong — it is wrong to yourself and wrong to the other person. Sex comes packaged with emotional attachment. You can't have one without the other. Think about it. When you and the other person

engage in sex, you have an emotionally charged experience. It is also human nature to bond with other people when you have emerged from an adrenaline-charged and emotional experience. This is why men who go into battle together become so close, why people who have survived disasters together feel a bond regardless of whether they even knew each other before.

To violate that emotional bond by breaking the other person's trust is about as ignoble as a person can be. Both parties will feel betrayed and guilty about the betrayal. “What is my fault? What did I do wrong? Why did I trust that person? Can I ever trust someone again?” Yes, feeling guilty is all a part of the game if you violate a bond like that.

But it has become a game to many in our generation. Much like Russian roulette where the chances are good, but the penalties are eternal. With the advent of easy abortions, morning-after pills and 95 percent effective prophylactics, it's relatively easy to avoid the obvious consequences of casual sex. And if you're careful, it's still fairly easy to avoid the physical consequences of sexually transmitted diseases. But there's still a chance. Yes, maybe it's one in 10 or one in 100 or even one in 1,000, but is it really worth it?

What is the primary purpose of sex? Not pleasure.

Reproduction. Yes, we've found ways around that nasty little fact here in the United States. But in many countries around the world and even in the United States until recent decades, people were sure not to engage in sex unless they were ready to start a family. A family, by definition, is an emotionally attached group. Yes, this isn't exactly the definition of many of America's families — an issue that I think stems from the same fundamental problems, but that's for another column.

And now, why does Nesselrodt think that there are those who don't feel guilty? Well, just as it is human nature to feel guilty about doing something wrong, so is it our nature to feel emotion less acutely as we continue to experience it. In other words, we dull ourselves to the guilt as we continue to indulge in what stimulates the feeling of guilt. This is our own emotional protection — if the feeling of guilt were to keep growing and growing, eventually it would consume the individual, and he or she would not be able to bear it. So, to reclassify Nesselrodt's types, there are those who begin to feel emotional attachment even before the sexual high, and there are those who have built walls around their emotions to protect themselves from the waves of guilt crashing into them.

Why, though, is sex such a

desirable commodity in the first place? I'd like to offer the possibility that it's not the orgasmic adrenaline-based high that makes sex so wonderful. I believe it is the very intimacy of the motion, the fact that you have bonded with another human being in such a way that you feel as one. With every fiber of our being, we long for intimacy with another — this is why we have best friends, husbands and wives. Each one of us has an emotional void in us that we long to have filled — it is only through sharing our lives with others that we are able to fill that void (and subsequently why we feel so empty if we are betrayed by those close to us). The yearning for intimacy is so great that even for a moment of half-real intimacy, many people in our generation are willing to risk their sexual purity, their physical health and their emotional future to embrace it.

I, for one, am not willing to give in to that pipe dream of pseudo-intimacy. I recently heard someone say that love is a decision. I'd like to add that lust is not. Maybe you can't decide who you lust after, but you can choose who you love. Instead of giving in to the desire for lustful half-intimacy, save yourself for true love and intimacy that you can cherish with a husband or wife.

Ste Grainer is a senior SMAD major who will wait patiently for as long as necessary to experience true intimacy.



ZAK SALIH

BETWEEN THE LINES

The new (improved?) face of television news

I remember the early days of cable news when Greta Van Susteren was a legal analyst for CNN. She was another face I caught glimpses of during the elaborate legal and media orgy of the O.J. Simpson trial, another addition to the files into the back of my mind containing names like Ron Goldman, Mark Furhman and star witness Kato Kalen. At first I wasn't sure what made Van Susteren believable and reliable to me, what made her exude this sharp sense of professionalism mimicked only by the crisp suits worn by the various other CNN news anchors. Then I realized it was the heavy bags under her eyes, bags that most men would find displeasing, but to me implied a wealth of knowledge and skill. I followed those heavy eyes from “Burden of Proof” to “The Point” and even traveled with Van Susteren on her long exodus across the airways into the realm of the Fox News Channel, or as I refer to it, the Land of Nod.

“... the heavy bags under her eyes ... implied a wealth of knowledge and skill.”

I remember reading about her deal in the newspaper, how she was trading places with FNC's Paula “The Zipper” Zahn in a six-figure version of Red Rover, and congratulating her not because I felt she'd made a smart move (my shame with the FNC is the stuff of legends) but because to me she was a friend and someone I felt I could trust to provide me with decent news.

How does that popular Monkees' song go? “Then I saw her face ...” Except I couldn't believe it — not for a second. I still can't believe it, flipping through channels and catching snippets of “On the Record: With Greta Van Susteren” (because like all good hypocrites, I'm attracted to the things I dislike) and looking at how the upper half of her face has changed, how those eyes

that once held me spellbound are now replaced by an expanse of puffy, post-op flesh. How could she have gone under the knife, the professional Van Susteren I had known since the early 1990s? And yet she has, and the result is not only physically unappealing (it looks to me like her face is mismatched, like those books where you can create different faces out of different strips of images) but it says something deeper about the current state of news programs.

I'm sure Van Susteren had her own reasons for undergoing plastic surgery (what Joan Rivers would call a “pit stop”), and it could be quite possible that her “operation” has nothing to do with her transition to the Fox News Channel. Yet I can't help but thinking, if the decision was made to make her more appealing, more physically attractive, what's next? Personally, I thought there was nothing wrong with Van Susteren to begin with, but I can only imagine the wave of remakes in the land of television news. Larry King with a Howard Cosell hairpiece? Sam Donaldson with shades, Bogarting a cigarette through the evening's top stories?

This new wave of physical “improvement” comes as a shock to me because I never considered the domain of television news to be a beauty contest. It's never been about the earrings or the breast implants or the nips and tucks, but about the news itself; I want to know about the latest news in Guantanamo Bay (a.k.a. Club Med for al-Qaeda) and not feel like I have to take time and appreciate how well Katie Couric's makeup is or how sizzling my girl Greta's new up-face looks in the studio lights.

Let's be honest here: television news has never been about good looks. Aside from a few notables, I've always found news programs to be dominated by older men and women whose age spoke of intelligence beyond their years. These people, with their balding heads, weather-beaten faces and gray hair, were news anchors who'd been around since the Civil Rights protests and the assassination sprees of the '60s; I could trust them

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Darts & Pats

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E-mail darts and pats to breezdp@hotmail.com

Pat...

A "huge-rock-'n'-roll-style" pat to all the incredible folks who came out to support Breakapalooza Thursday night.

Sent in by a grateful and somewhat-more-deaf Alternative Spring Break planning team that is glad it won't have to hitch-hike to Honduras after all.

Dart...

A "way-to-be-a-disgusting-excuse-for-a-human" dart to my roommate for continually walking around our apartment with his twig hanging out of his tighty whities, forcing our last two roommates to move.

Sent in by your fun-loving roomie who thinks there are just some things that are better kept a secret.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-teaching-me-the-true-meaning-of-HOT-tub" pat to my adventurous roomies, who introduced me to UREC's finest facilities the other day.

Sent in by a sexually frustrated sophomore who now knows a new way to get her suervec on after a solid workout.

Dart...

A "thanks-for-killing-a-great-publicity-campaign" dart to whoever keeps taking down posters for "The Vagina Monologues."

Sent in by a senior theater major who is trying to present JMU with an important piece of American theatre, but is highly annoyed with the people stopping word about the show from getting out.

Dart...

A "shut-up-you-annoying-ditzes" dart to the group of sorority girls screaming Greek songs outside the back of my residence hall at 1 a.m. Thursday.

Sent in by a tired student who doesn't appreciate being woken up by unquestionably bad singing and thinks you shouldn't quit your day job.

Pat...

A "you're-the-coolest" pat to the girl in the psychology class before mine who took the time to type the class notes and e-mail them to me.

From a freshman who was glad he could stay in his room and play Gran Turismo 3 rather than suffer through another hour and 15 minutes of that horrid class.

Dart...

A "have-you-no-spirit" dart to the professor who scheduled a test Wednesday night, forcing me to miss the most exciting JMU men's basketball game in a long time.

From a disgruntled and spirited member of the JMU Student Duke Club who believes that JMU basketball is way more important than GenEd, but who still wanted to pass.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-making-our-work-shift-worthwhile" pat to a JMU faculty member for bringing in refreshments.

From two UREC employees who appreciate the free pizzas, especially considering working a shift barely pays for one.

PETER GELDERLOOS

BREEZE READER'S VIEW

Issues require feminist perspective

In the 1970s, more than half of America described itself as "feminist." Now the term, for all practical applications, is almost a dirty word. The common perception is that gender equality has been achieved in our society, and now feminists are just P.C. freaks and bra burners, or something to that effect. The first question that must be asked when considering the feminist movement is whether or not women in America are being treated equally to men.

A few conservative think tanks have been very effective throughout the '80s and '90s in hiring women to write books that claim the struggle for gender equality has been won, and that the feminist movement only is harmful for women. Despite these claims (in fact, largely because of them), our society still has a strong need for a feminist movement (people who are conditioned to shudder at that word may call it a gender-equality movement). Unfortunately, Americans are being taught to believe that men and women already enjoy the same advantages, and this belief causes them to support the status quo, which at this time includes a very strong disparity in privileges between genders.

According to the U.S. Justice Department, every two minutes another woman in America is raped. One in four college women, in fact, are sexually assaulted by the time they graduate. A violent crime perpetrated almost entirely against a single demographic group, in this case women, must be seen as a hate crime. Rape is a social phenomenon that terrorizes women. Neither is it committed by random psychopaths. Sixty-eight percent of rape victims in 1994 were assaulted by a friend, acquaintance or family member, according to a Justice Department census.

Political forces contribute to a sort of institutionalization of this kind of violence. A Washington D.C. activist who works with battered and abused women, and has been herself the victim of such violence, told me that in her experience, police do not help female victims, but only make the situation worse, by generally siding with the men and blaming

the women. Cultural forces also add to the problem. Many Hollywood movies portray rape in sexually gratifying ways, and other movies depict women who are about to be raped when a man comes to the rescue. Rape and the fear of rape cause many women to be more docile and dependent on men. For example, several of my female friends, who are not at all timid, have asked me to accompany them places after dark, and it certainly isn't the dark they're afraid of. In light of this, how can I possibly say to myself I have no privileges which they are denied?

Another fact that few people consider is that women do not get paid as much as men. According to a study based on U.S. Census Bureau statistics, women who work full time make only 74 cents for every dollar men make. That equals \$7,696 less a year. Minority women earn only 64 cents for every dollar men make, equaling a wage disparity of \$11,440 per year.

Some people claim that women simply don't have the same professional urge men have, and accordingly settle for lesser jobs. These people also claim that such a desire, if it exists, is not the result of sexist conditioning by a patriarchal society, but some natural genetic difference between men and women. They obviously have failed to complete a full examination of the facts. There are now more women than men attaining baccalaureate and advanced degrees, yet the median wages of women with college diplomas was \$14,665 less than the wages of their male counterparts. In light of all this, it's hard to claim that men and women enjoy equal positions in society. In fact, the wage disparity has been on the rise since 1993, according to the Labor Department.

There are many more examples of inequality between men and women, including unhealthy beauty standards for women and domination by men of most social discourse and interaction. For confirmation of these assertions, just compare the build of "beautiful" men and women portrayed on television with the respective medical stan-

dards regarding healthy body weight, and count the number of men and women who participate in discussions in your classes.

In particular, I want to respond to two articles that have appeared in *The Breeze* in the past few weeks. One article on divorce in the Jan. 17 edition seemed to blame women for high divorce rates by illustrating that more men than women file for divorce. We must consider the fact that women are more likely to be victims of abuse, and we would also do well to ponder the meaning behind low separation rates in cultures that approve of arranged marriage and wife-beating.

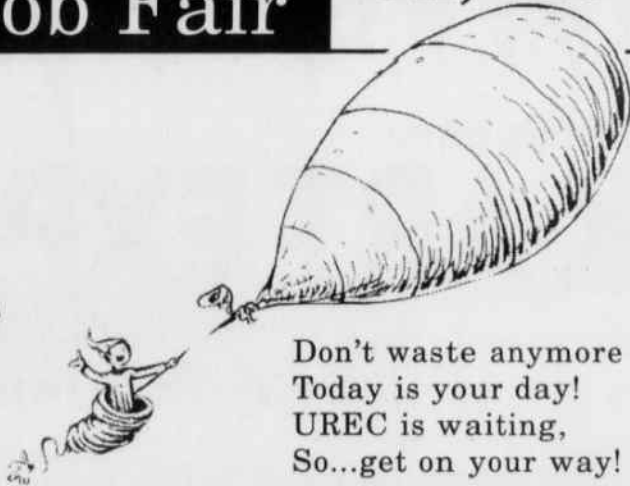
The other article on Jan. 14 was about abortion. I am not going to make moral statements regarding the issue of aborting a fetus. I wanted to provide some context on the issue of abortion. In the 19th century, abortion was legal in some states and illegal in others. It was not at all a gender issue. Then arose the first wave of feminism, which focused mainly on gaining women the right to vote. Another major issue was winning greater social independence for women, who were expected to marry as soon as possible and then bear children. In fact, husbands were thought to have sexual rights to their wives (a belief that still persists today in some circles). Women could not be independent if they could not even choose whether or not to have children.

The issue gradually became one of privacy, whether or not the government had the right to tell a woman what she could do with her body; whether it is called a fetus or a baby, it still does not exist independently of the mother until birth. Anti-abortionists accuse pro-choicers of dehumanizing the fetus, though they often treat the mother as nothing more than a vessel. I recall one case in which a woman with a complicated pregnancy went to the hospital to get help for herself, and the male doctors strapped her to the table and basically killed her in attempting to save the baby, which was stillborn. I do not mean to suggest that people with moral objections to abortion are necessarily conservatives, or

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Topic: If you could create an Olympic sport, what would it be?

Television news receives more than facelift

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with the news they gave me over microwaved meals.

Subconsciously, I think we associate the physically imperfect with professional, honest news. Do you see *People Magazine* spotlighting Aaron Brown as one of the most beautiful people of the year? How about Hugh Downs? I thought not, which to me is a shame because these are the true leaders of network and cable news,

not the personalities (notice how they've used this term to replace the more respectable "news anchor") who put image over substance.

Many problems with television news have surfaced in the past year, everything from that annoying, panic-inducing tickler to the garbled, aesthetic mess that is Headline News; image-making among news personalities is cutting it a bit close (no pun intended, Van Susteren).

When it comes to the evening news and the recapping of daily events, I think all responsible news watchers deserve more than what they're getting, which is pretty graphics, prettier personalities and pettier substance in our news.

I may be hitting way off my mark here, but what really needs the emergency face-lift (what Rivers would call a "late-nighter") is television news in general. And as for you, my

dear Greta, I'll still tune into your program now and again no matter how you look. I've been watching you for too long to leave you behind because of a little plastic surgery. But to me, those baggy, burdened eyes will always be there, the specter of a professionalism that continues to fade from view.

Zak Salih is a sophomore English and SMAD major who knows Joan Rivers is 79 percent plastic and 21 percent styrofoam.

Gender equality requires feminist confidence

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even interested in politics, but it is worth noting that the political party that always moralizes about alternatives to abortion is the one that habitually cuts government-supported childcare and votes against legislation designed to assist and protect mothers.

These issues, especially abortion, are complex. My main point is that they require a feminist perspective for a full consideration. Unfortunately, this perspective has been demonized,

even when it is most necessary for addressing the very real problem of sexism. Quite plainly, women do not have equal rights and opportunities in our society, and a perspective taking women's unequal position into account is absent from most modern social dialogue. Before any meaningful equality can be achieved, we must create a climate in which people can be once again proud to be feminists.

Peter Gelderloos is a sophomore English major.

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Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - Your analytical side is really coming out. You may not have even known you had one. You'll do best in association with other deep thinkers. Together, your chances of solving a major problem are excellent.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 - You might earn a bonus if you can pass the test. It's all about skills you should have learned by now. If you have the experience, you may not even notice you're doing something difficult. If you don't, well, you'll know what to practice.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 - Gemini is a sign that's known for its insatiable curiosity. You're even hungrier than usual for knowledge right now. You want to learn something that's useful or profitable.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 5 - Paperwork may be dominating your life. Don't waste time wondering where it came from. Just start sorting and filing. Everything will make sense eventually.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - This is not a good time to get into an argument with your "better half." That could be your spouse, your attorney or your agent. This person is on a winning streak, so hitch a ride!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 4 - Does it seem like others are asking too much of you? It's possible that you're not being fully appreciated, or not being paid as much as you should be. Just concentrate on what you're doing. You can still have satisfaction.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 - You're awesome, but you're not doing this alone. You're getting lots of support (and good advice) from the people who love you. Don't forget to thank them for all they've done.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 - The temptation to stay in bed could be almost overpowering. You might actually have a good reason, like a cold or a bad case of nerves. You're usually solid as a rock, but a puzzle may be giving you fits. Make extra time to think.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 - It's not often you assimilate complicated information this quickly. If you concentrate your efforts now, you can attain a new level of mastery soon. Don't leave it to chance. Study.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - Even though you seem to have plenty, you may be a little anxious. You're not sure there'll be enough to go around. Keep working and saving. Trust that hunch.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

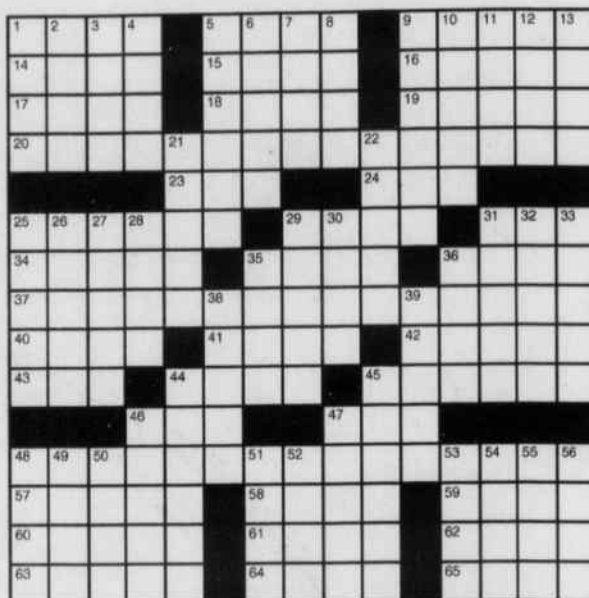
Today is a 9 - To say you're powerful is an understatement. You've got the world on a string. A person you find attractive feels the same way back.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 - Paper's cheap. So are pencils. Surround yourself with both. You're in a pre-creative state. Draw the plans, make the lists, compose the music. Let it flow. Don't be critical. This is the rough draft. Polish it later.

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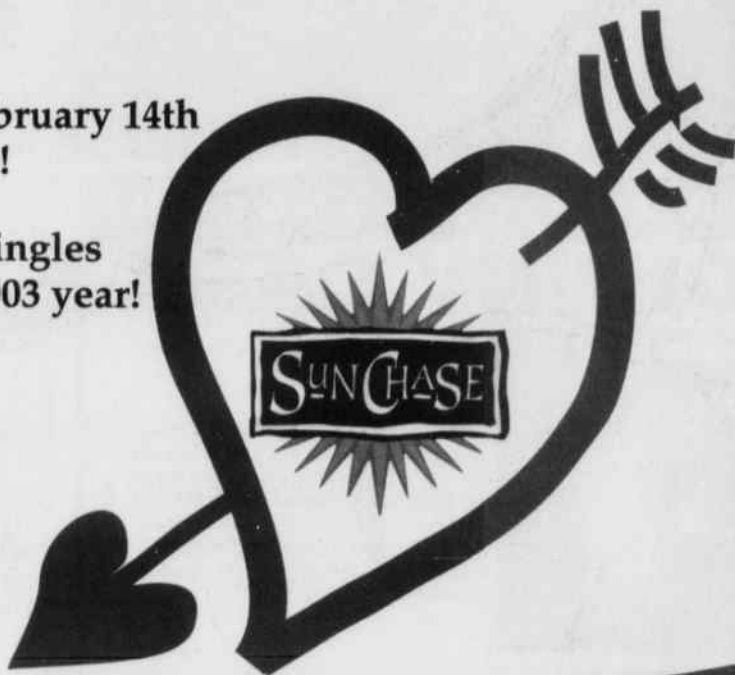
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Section Two

Chinese Traditions & Fresh Starts

The coming of the Chinese New Year brings hopes of happiness, prosperity and wealth

Story by contributing writer Janelle Dlorio • Art by art director Meghan Murphy and graphics editor Stéphanie Nelson

Broke your New Year's resolution already? Those who started their new year on the wrong foot have a second chance tomorrow.

Feb. 12 marks the new moon and the Chinese New Year. The 15-day celebration begins with the first new moon and ends on the full moon, Feb. 27. The Chinese calendar is based on a combination of lunar and solar movements, so the new year falls on a different date each year.

Along with the coming of the new year come many traditions and superstitions that are centuries old. Junior Lauren Shear learned the traditions of the new year from her mother. Although Shear's mother was not born in China, both her grandparents and oldest aunt were. When she was younger, Shear said she thought the traditions were silly, but her opinion has changed. "I truly respect the tradition from my heritage and plan on passing it along," Shear said.

Shear celebrates the Chinese New Year with her roommate, junior Kara Isidoridy. Isidoridy said, "I do it with Lauren because it's always fun to try new things and experience different cultures."

Chinese instructor Doris Chiang tries to keep the new year tradition alive in her family. "I used to invite the Chinese people I know over to have a feast," she said. "I haven't done that for several years, but I still try to keep the tradition going. Every new year's eve I give my children a little red envelope with money. It's year-end money — a symbol of happiness."

The year 2002 marks the beginning of the Year of the Horse. According to Chinese legend, when Buddha ascended to heaven, 12 animals came to see him, and he assigned each one a year in the order that they arrived. The animals became the 12 signs of the Chinese zodiac: rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, goat, monkey, rooster, dog and pig. The year in which a person is born signifies his or her animal, or zodiac sign (www.astrology.msn.com).

Astrologers believe that a person's animal says a lot about his or her personality traits. Individuals born during the Year of the Horse are said to be confident, independent, honest and anxious.

There are many different ways to ring in the Chinese New Year with good fortune, health and wealth. The Chinese attach superstition to different foods.

According to The Chinese New Year home page at www.educ.uvic.ca, vegetables such as black moss seaweed, dried bean curd and bamboo shoots mean exceeding in wealth, fulfillment of wealth and happiness and wishing that everything would be well. Other foods such as fish and chicken are eaten for togetherness and prosperity. They also are eaten whole, with head, tail and feet, to

bring luck for the whole year. Noodles should be eaten uncut, as they represent long life.

Chiang agreed that the Chinese attach superstition to certain food items. "You have to eat oranges. Orange in Chinese means luck." In addition, Chiang said that cake means reaching for something higher, getting promoted or getting better grades.

Prior to the new year, many Chinese families decorate their living rooms with platters of candy, vases of live flowers and plum blossoms, according to www.educ.uvic.ca. Flowers symbolize wealth and high position in one's career, while plum blossoms signify reliability and perseverance. A plant that blooms on the day of the new year is said to foretell a year of prosperity.

Another new year tradition is "The Tray of Togetherness." This is a circular or octagon-shaped candy tray with different candy pieces representing different kinds of good fortune. Little red envelopes called lai sees are given. The lai sees are for good fortune and are not to be opened until the next Chinese New Year.

Also associated with the new year are several taboos and superstitions. At midnight on new year's eve, every door and window in the house must be open in order to allow the old year to go out. By new year's day, all debts should be paid and nothing should be lent out. Everyone should refrain from using foul language and bad or unlucky words. Death and dying also are not to be mentioned (www.educ.uvic.ca).

If you've already experienced some bad luck this year, try some of the Chinese traditions for good luck. For example, the house should not be cleaned at all on new year's for the fear of good fortune being swept away. All dirt and rubbish must be taken out the back door, and red clothing is preferred because it is a bright, happy color. Washing your hair is also considered bad luck because it will wash away good luck. Knives and scissors are not to be used for they may cut off fortune (www.educ.uvic.ca).

Shear said her mother taught her the traditions of not cleaning the household, eating noodles for long life and giving of lai sees. She also said she enjoys having her roommates and friends celebrate the Chinese New Year with her. "I like to let people know about the fun aspects of another culture," Shear said. "It's also easier for me to remember if others are participating."

Chiang sees the new year as a time of family togetherness similar to Thanksgiving or Christmas.

"In China or Taiwan we have a big feast on new year's eve," she said. "Before dinner we pray for our ancestors, and after dinner we distribute money. We also go door to door of our relatives and colleagues to wish them congratulations and prosperity."

Whether based in belief or simply to honor ancestral traditions, many people continue to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

Gong xi fa cail Happy new year!

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 [tiger]	1950 suspicious, 1962 courageous, 1974 powerful, 1986 sensitive	 [monkey]	1944 flexible, 1956 inventive, 1968 clever, 1980 agreeable
 [rabbit]	1939 talented, 1951 articulate, 1963 virtuous, 1975 wise	 [rooster]	1945 capable, 1957 outspoken, 1969 selfish, 1981 devoted
 [dragon]	1940 healthy, 1952 energetic, 1964 brave, 1976 honest	 [dog]	1946 loyal, 1958 stubborn, 1970 honest, 1982 trustworthy
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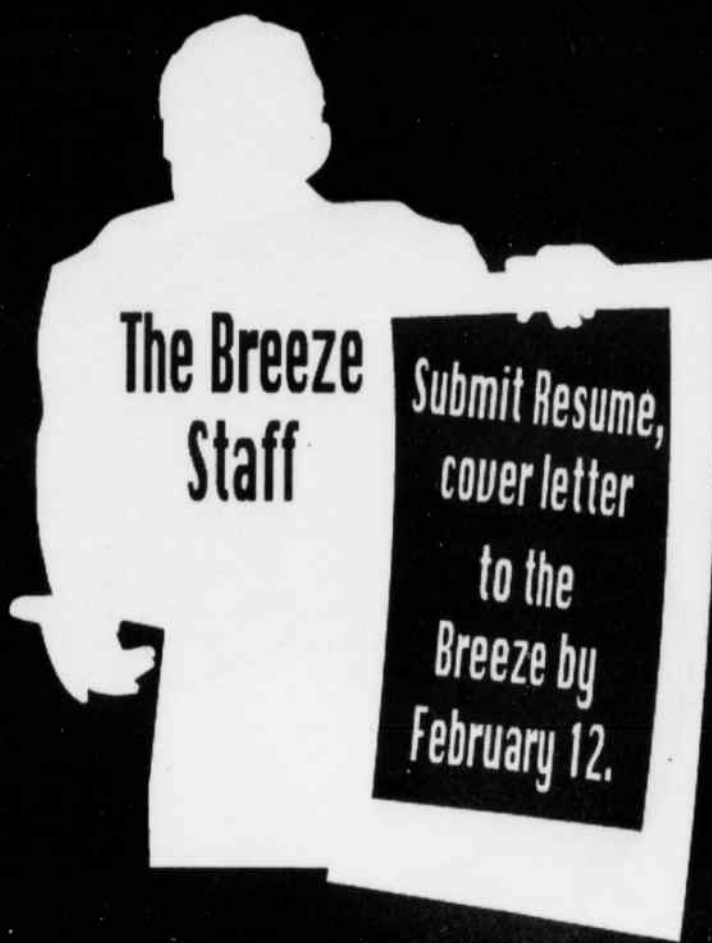
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STYLE

■ 'Monsters Ball'

Billy Bob Thornton and Halle Berry star in this poignant new release that examines the emotional demons of hatred and racism.

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"Sex is never just sex anymore. It's Sex with a Twist, like that new Diet Coke with lemon."

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BECKY GABRIEL/staff photographer

Seniors Ryan Chrisman, April Gruber, Karen Jones and Rachel Winneg pile up in "Worn," choreographed by senior Alicia White.

Review

Senior dancers unwind

BY KATY KAIN
contributing writer

Closing one door but opening another could best describe "As the Hour Unwinds," the Senior Dance Concert performed by senior dance majors and minors Friday and Saturday nights in Godwin Hall.

Five solos, four group performances and an improvisational piece portrayed the concert's overall theme of passing time. The student choreography was marked by the intricate use of props, lighting and space to heighten the artistic expression of each piece.

Senior Lauren Spivey's opening group piece, "Still Passing," was performed by dancers Pedro Batista, Casey Blake, Lauren Gibbs, Rachel Winneg, Emily Mlot and Sara Misiti along with live musical

accompaniment by four music majors. Dancers moved back and forth with the changing tempo of beat between still, strained movement and flowing, forceful motion.

"It's very exhilarating to be able to perform with music being created with you."

— Rachel Winneg
senior

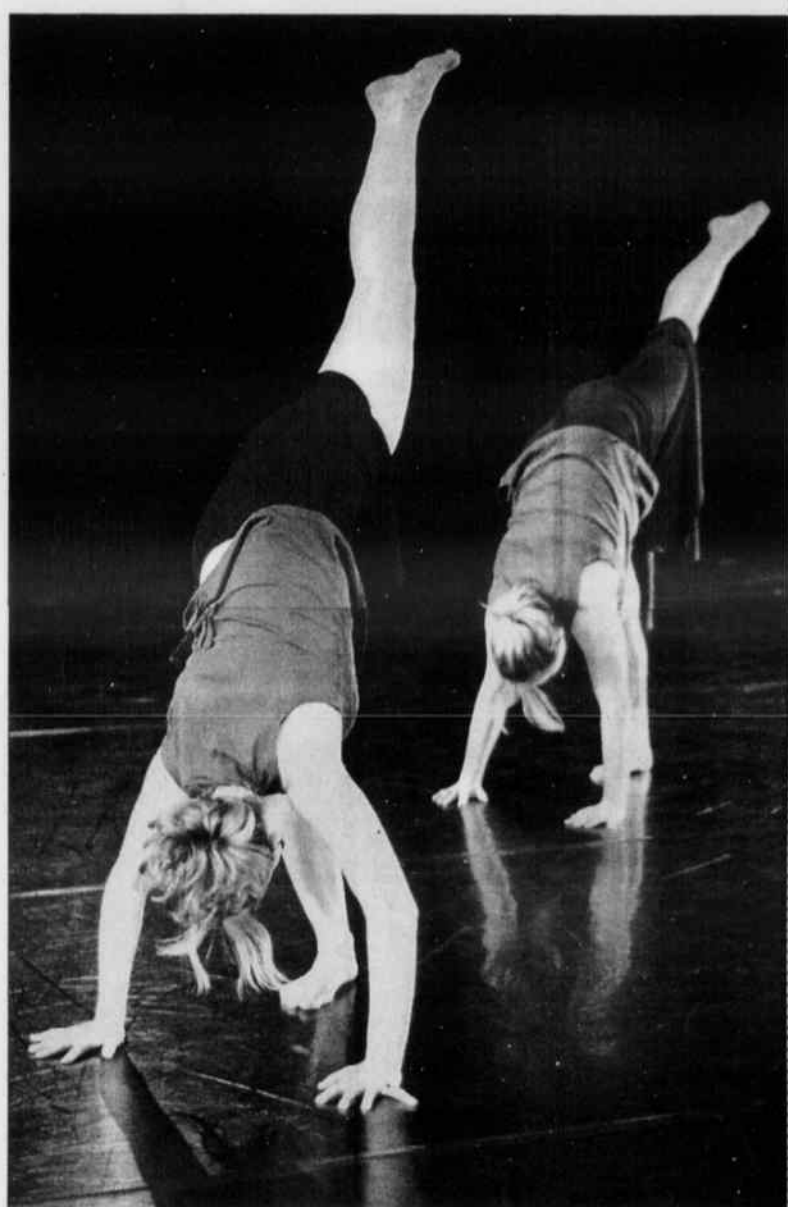
"It's very exhilarating to be able to perform with music being created with you," Winneg said. "It really gives

you a rush."

The second piece, "Unconditioned," choreographed and performed by senior Beth Bradford, was aesthetically enhanced by falling flower petals. With music by Vladimir Martynov, Bradford's sharp, extended movements were structured against the elegant and soft flow of petals falling to the floor.

Senior Lauren Bain's entertaining group piece "Linked Beyond" featured dancers Blake, Keira Hart, Laura Atwood, Whitney Heptinstall and Renee Rufo. Accented by blue spotlights, light blue shirts and bandanas, the dancers kept in a constant hopping step to the upbeat music by Aztec Mystic. Bain explained the piece focused on "the link between the feeling of music

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BECKY GABRIEL/staff photographer

Dancers stretch and extend in senior Alicia White's "Worn," performed Friday and Saturday in the senior dance concert "As the Hour Unwinds."

'Southern Hospitality'

Popular Southern rapper Ludacris performed at Towson University last March as part of the StankLove tour. Ludacris will perform at JMU this Saturday. The rapper currently is on tour after releasing his second album, *Word of Mouf*, in November 2001.



photo courtesy of JESSICA MINER/THE TOWERLIGHT

Ludacris to perform Sat.

BY MICHAEL CROSNICKER
contributing writer

This Saturday Ludacris will roar into JMU's Convocation Center. Booked by the University Program Board, the Ludacris concert brings an arsenal of humorous and sometimes candid lyrics, pulsating beats and immense popularity to the student body.

The Ludacris concert will give students the opportunity to witness a live hip-hop show of proportions not seen since Busta Rhymes played the same venue in 1999. JMU is the first college stop on Ludacris' tour for his new album *Word of Mouf*. The CD is Ludacris' second release on Def Jam South Records and already has achieved platinum status in a little over two months following its release Nov. 27, 2001.

UPB Director of Media and Public Relations Mike

Moutenot explained the process that UPB went through to bring Ludacris to JMU. Moutenot said, "We wanted to make sure that we had an act

"We wanted to make sure that we had an act that best represented the interest of everyone."

— Mike Moutenot
UPB director of media and public relations

that best represented the interest of everyone."

UPB conducted a detailed survey process in which it evaluated all the variables of the

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Review

'Dirty South' returns

BY MICHAEL CROSNICKER
contributing writer

Ludacris has followed up his debut release, *Back for the First Time*, on Def Jam South with his much-anticipated sophomore effort *Word of Mouf*. The November 2001 release of *Word of Mouf* embodied Ludacris' lyrical endowment and "Dirty South" beats.

Ludacris offers a number of similarities to *Back for the First Time* on *Word of Mouf*. Party singles such as "Southern Hospitality" and "What's your Fantasy" propelled Ludacris to the forefront of the rap industry, and *Word of Mouf* has perpetuated this trip and cemented him among the most embraced on the Top 40 charts. Party singles such as "Welcome to Atlanta," "Area Codes" and "Roll Out" have led *Word of Mouf* to certified platinum status.

The downfall to this style

of rap is that Ludacris offers little lyrical acumen. Regurgitated, sterile hooks make up the album.

The "Dirty South" lingo that characterized *Back for the First Time* is back for the second time. The single "Welcome to Atlanta" illustrates this problem clearly as the chorus states, "Welcome to Atlanta where the players play and we ride on them things like everyday big beats hit streets see gangsters rollin' and parties don't stop till eight in the morning."

"Coming to America" opens *Word of Mouf* with a parody of the '80s movie "Coming to America." It contains Ludacris' typically comical lyrics but an interesting beat that changes tempo several times throughout. Ludacris paves the way for the rest of the album with this one song.

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SEX in the SUBURBS

ERIN HENRY/staff artist

Deviancy dissected

BY BECCA WORTHINGTON
contributing writer

Whatever happened to missionary position? That's what I want to know.

With all the Kama Sutra tantric pretzel positions out there — the ones where you have to turn the diagram upside down to even see what the naked cartoons are doing, and you still can't figure out how it was accomplished without gymnastics training and removable ribs — is there any room left for us mere mortals?

"Well, in the past 60 years, we've grown to think that imagination is overrated."

Flexibility issues aside, the world apparently is also bored enough with the same old, same old to invent all sorts of fun games, costumes and electrical appliances to liven up the bedroom. (Hole in the Wall, anybody? Anybody?) For some, experimenting with sexual variation is a more intriguing pastime than football.

Think about the movies. Hollywood love scenes in the '40s filmed two people kissing and then panned over to a perfectly made bed — a way to imply sexuality without actually showing it on screen. The idea was to leave more to the imagination, thereby heightening the sensuality of the scenario and

making it romantic, or something like that. Well, in the past 60 years, we've grown to think that imagination is overrated.

In "There's Something About Mary," one character has an uncomfortably intense shoe fetish. In "GoldenEye," the bad lady gets off on choking people to death between her thighs; "Basic Instinct" pairs multiple orgasms with the threat of murder. "Clerks" includes a conversation about snowballing, which is too tasteless to explain. The movie "Exit to Eden" is based on the premise of a sexual fantasy island. "Sliver" is a commentary on voyeurism. "Threesome" is about two men and a woman living as the title suggests. These were all movies shown in our run-of-the-mill theaters. Dare I even start on porn?

Since film is supposed to be a somewhat accurate representation of real life, and sex on screen has gotten downright dirty, what does that say about our everyday culture?

Sex is never just sex anymore. It's Sex with a Twist, like that new Diet Coke with lemon. So, to satiate my thirst for knowledge on sexual deviancy, and of course for your reading pleasure, I spent some time on the Web doing "educational" research on exactly how messed up in the head people are when it comes to sex. I asked Jeeves about fetishes (www.askjeeves.com).

The Sinclair Intimacy Institute describes fetishism as "a fixation on an inanimate object or body part that is not primarily sexual in nature, and the compulsive need for its use in order to obtain sex."

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REVIEW

THE CINEMA SCOOP

Intricate dance at 'Monster's Ball'

By STEPHEN HUNTER
The Washington Post

You never see the monsters in "Monster's Ball," but they are there, and boy, do they party.

They cavort through the minds and memories of the Grotkowski clan, three generations of white men so haunted by them as to be hardly human. The monsters are those old, hairy macho beasts who've dogged the race since prehistory: racism, fear, hatred, suspicion of softness, distrust of women, contempt for others.

These boys play rough, especially with such a tribe as the simple Grotkowskis, beckoning them on toward madness and death, to that hell that so many men invent for themselves, where there is no woman and there are no children but only beer and bitterness.

The Grotkowskis — patriarch Buck (Peter Boyle), son Hank (Billy Bob Thornton) and grandson Sonny (Heath Ledger) — are prison people. They live in a small house and work at the big one, in some unspecified Southern hinterland.

They stand for the law; they incarcerate the guilty and monitor that population's small compass, up to and including the squalid, weary goodbyes as convicts, kids and spouses separate at the end of visiting hours; they also preside at the dark ceremonies by which the violent are sent to another plane. Their commitment is obsessively total, even as it exiles them from community and friendship and ultimately each other.

But as grim as it is, "Monster's Ball" tells a story of uplift: how one Grotkowski acknowledges the fear and pain eating at his soul and drives the monsters out. It only costs him his son and his father.

Hank is a sergeant. He's a modest man, largely created

"MONSTER'S BALL"

STARRING:

BILLY BOB THORNTON,
HALLE BERRY AND
HEATH LEDGER

RATED: R

RUNNING TIME:
108 MINUTES

★★★★★

by his father to believe in two prime virtues: the necessity of order and the worthlessness of African-Americans.

The sometimes blank face of Billy Bob Thornton, with his too-lush Southern hair, his watching eyes that can tighten to beams of pure hate or widen softly to acknowledge pain, is perfectly mated to this part. Thornton specializes in fellows who think they know it all, then learn they don't.

When two black neighbor kids come over to the Grotkowski estate, a rotting old hulk on the outskirts of town, the monstrous old Buck, creaking amid his oxygen tubes and pill bottles as he simmers in anger at the shrinking of his world, sends Hank out to chase them off.

Dutifully the son does so, even if he can't muster the energy to achieve the pitch of hellfire in which the old man lives so naturally. It's a brilliant little scene. It demonstrates economically how the racism has been ever so slightly diluted, father to son, and suggests that the son may yet have a shot at redemption.

But it's not to be an easy one. Hank's son, Sonny, is yet more evolved. He sees the people of darker skin as human but, like some rank malignancy out of the rotting wood and the stale air and the oeuvre of the great William Faulkner, he still is cursed: he knows the two generations above him in the

family hierarchy conceive this apostasy as weakness, girlishness.

Almost as if confirming their doubts about him, Sonny cannot hold together at an electrocution. His failure drives his father mad, for this is the ultimate disgrace: the surrender to emotion in the midst of ceremony.

Hank's anger is savage and horrifying (this is not a pretty movie; people explode in bilious rage at each other every few minutes and people die every half-hour or so) and it culminates in a family tragedy that leaves Hank asking the key question, the question his father never let him conceive: Why?

The second element of the story takes place on the other side of the color line. Lawrence Musgrove (played by Sean Combs, a.k.a. P. Diddy, who is extremely good, no matter his reputation and history) is the recipient of the state's 2,000 volts of electricity, which Hank and Sonny are charged to administer.

He leaves behind a wife, a mountain of bills, an eviction notice and a son. By contrivance, Hank, in the aftermath of his own domestic agony, meets Leticia.

It's not that Halle Berry is so beautiful, for in the film she has deglamorized herself to an amazing degree and taken up a compellingly believable rural accent. She is no goddess: When she catches her son, Tyrell (Coronji Calhoun), eating from a secret candy hoard, she, too, explodes in violence and contempt.

He's a fatty; she knows a fat black kid will have no chance, and her anguish channels into violence, until the beaten boy is crying. She is achingly human and believable.

Sometimes the screenplay, by Milo Addica and Will Rokos, stoops to melodra-

matic contrivance almost too crude. They reverse the old movie trope of fated lovers meeting cute by having Hank and Leticia meet ugly — at another gut-busting tragedy.

But the two, each a recovering grief addict, find in each other a 12-step recovery plan. Step 1 is love. Step 2, why, that would be love. Darned if Step 3 isn't love. And Step 4, why goldang, love again. And on to Step 12: love, love, love.

One can feel the presence of melodrama lurking everywhere, threatening at every moment to destroy the movie. But the director, a Swiss named Marc Forster, is a classicist.

He tells his story with directness and simplicity and without the high hallmarks of the soaps' gooey emotional lubrication: no pretentious camera angles, no swelling music, no overlush pictorials.

When people cry, they get real ugly: snot bubbles out, tears dribble and turn to puddly sheens, hair messes into thatch.

But the movie's stroke of sheer genius is its wondrous ending. Forster has played so cleverly with Big Scenes that you worry that he's building toward a corker, the one where Leticia has to find out that it was Hank who belted her hubby into the chair and nodded to the electrician behind the curtain.

But the movie sends you out full of the chocolate ice cream of hope, the belief that if we work hard enough, then maybe yes, we can all just get along.

Movie review key	
★★★★★	Go directly to the theater and see this masterpiece.
★★★★	Great movie. Worth the crazy ticket price.
★★★	Worth for this one to play at Grafton-Stovall.
★★	Should have been released straight to video.
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Spaces between

Dance concert explores depths of human emotion

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and the body."

"It Could Happen ..." was choreographed and performed by senior Katie Wells. Wells used spotlights, a bench and complete silence to accentuate the process of physically moving each limb to awaken.

Senior Rachel Winneg's "The Space Between" was a group piece performed by Alicia White, Hart, Spivey, Batista and Jess Fanning. Blue spotlights reflected against two long white curtains hanging from above and embellished the elements of shadow and space for the dancers.

Winneg explained that her piece was about violence and that much of the movement was based on weight sharing; being on your head, being upside down and partner work.

"We are violent to one another, and it doesn't even register. It's almost like an automatic response. We're shocked by what we do and

that's what makes us human," Winneg explained.

White's group piece, "Worn," was performed by Bradford, Ryan Chrisman, Stacey Claytor, April Gruber, Karen Jones and Winneg. White explained how her piece examined what people gain and lose of themselves when in relationships. This passion and emotion was portrayed by the contrast between the stillness and intensity in the dancer's movement.

Senior Lindsey Kipness said her solo piece, "On Two Feet," came from the idea of change and the process of growing up and maturing. She began by walking around a circle of light illuminated onto the floor of which she explained represented monotony. When she moved out of it, things were unbalanced, less stable and less controlled, such as "leaving college and moving onto the real life."



BECKY GABRIEL/staff photographer
Seniors Ryan Chrisman, April Gruber, Karen Jones and Rachel Winneg perform in "Worn" at the Senior Dance Concert.

"I tried to create movement that was more risky, more off balance, that required more to hold my balance, not necessarily being on two feet," Kipness said.

The last performance of the night was a good-natured improvisational piece consisting of a series of skits. From inside jokes to highlighting the dance faculty's distinct personalities, each skit represented experiences the seniors have shared while attending JMU.

"It's definitely a lot of fun

for us, like our one last 'shebang.' We can do whatever we want on stage before we leave," Chrisman said.

The seniors have been working on their performances since the beginning of the year, rehearsing several hours each weekend.

"All the seniors did it together," Chrisman said of the collaborative effort on the concert. "We did everything, from the lighting to the choreography to the costumes to the performing."

Ludacris to let loose at JMU

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student population and found that Ludacris was a match for the Convocation Center dates.

"Based on the result of the survey, we found that Ludacris would be what JMU students want," Moutenot said.

"We were very interested in bringing different genres of music to JMU, and with the crossover appeal of hip-hop we thought that Ludacris would provide great entertainment for the students," he said.

Senior Lauren Young, who waited in line for four hours to get a floor ticket, said, "I am going to the Ludacris concert because rap concerts are energetic, and I want to see an extension of the Ludacris' 'MTV Diary'."

The one thing that Ludacris is certain to bring is entertainment. Many JMU students seem to agree as the Ludacris show, with ticket prices ranging from \$20 to \$25, is officially sold out.

"I expect him to blow the place up, since I heard he likes doing college concerts," senior Ryan Doyle said.

All of Ludacris' singles that have made the Top 40 lists are

certain to be a part of his live show. Ludacris' first album, *Back for the First Time*, went double platinum. Students who have enjoyed hearing the singles from "What's your Fantasy" up to the current "Welcome to Atlanta" will go on a voyage to the "Dirty South" Atlanta emcee's former stomping ground.

The commercial success of Ludacris is sure to make the crowd bounce and "throw bows" as Ludacris says in one of his biggest hits, "Southern Hospitality."

The energy of a live hip-hop show is difficult to rival. Ludacris is sure to bring energy that will send the crowd into a frenzy and simultaneously make up for his lack of deep lyrics. Ludacris' lingo focuses on shedding a light on the funny stories he tells.

Doors to the Convocation Center open at 8:30 p.m. for students who want to arrive early. The show starts at 9:30 p.m. with 2Kinee J's performing as the opening act. For more information, visit UPB's Web site at www.upb.org or Ludacris' official Web site at www.ludacris.net.

So many fetishes, so little time

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-ual gratification" (www.bettersex.com).

Fetishes fit into one of two categories: form fetish, in which the object itself is important (i.e. stiletto heels), and media fetish, in which the object's material is important (i.e. leather). The technicalities stop after that. Check out some of the tag lines for different fetish sites that I discovered.

Balloonbeauties.com: "Sexy young women stretching, sucking, inflating and popping balloons, Live! ... Pros, teens and amateurs in latex — licking balloon fantasies and XXX balloon penetrations." I don't even want to know.

FetishHell.com: "Hardcore real bondage and torture! Dominant and submissive areas so you can beat or be beaten! Live voyeur cams from actual professional dungeons!" Note

all of the exclamation points. These people love their job.

LegsNFeet.com: "Hot girls giving Foot Jobs or Sucking Toes." I feel like I should be taking notes?

FemDomination.com: "Hear the crack of my switch as it bites into flesh, or watch as she hovers over her timid slave telling him what to do!"

BigFatPorn.com: "Ever wondered what a Fat Chick looks like naked? Well this is the place." Likewise, *FattyFatty.com* describes itself as "Two Tons of sexual fun!!!"

There is a *pregnantbabes.com*, and I am not going to even begin to go there, as well as a geriatrically-enthusiastic site called *oldbabeshome.com*.

Furnitureporn.com allows for "hardcore furniture action," for those of you who don't mind splinters in odd places, and I also discovered the existence of a National

Leather Association.

The sheer number of sites fascinated me almost as much as the number of typos and grammatical errors on them. There were so many sites I didn't know where to click first, and the concepts left me somewhere between wanting to laugh hysterically and vomit profusely.

The things that people find to amuse themselves and their partners in bed are really amazing. The selection makes it seem sort of like shopping at SuperWal-mart, only with Ron Jeremy.

You can march through aisle after aisle of Prince Alberts, anal beads, vinyl corsets and French ticklers, and pass live displays of erotic asphyxiation, S & M, spanking, rimjobs, orgies and Golden Showers.

So where does that leave

the rest of us? I may be in the minority here — sometimes it certainly seems so — but I like my bed without toys and my men without weapons. I wholeheartedly support healthy exploration between the sheets, but there is a difference between being adventuresome and being downright scary. Nowadays, it is hard to sit next to a guy in class without wondering if he is picturing our 70-year-old professor wearing a nurse's outfit and sucking his toes.

Why doesn't society just give up on the completely impossible Kama Sutra stuff, put down their riding crops and take off the nipple clamps. Are we not able to, or do we just not want to? With so many options open, I'm left wondering, will sex ever get back to the basics?

'Word of Mouf'

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"Growing Pains" offers the highlight of the album with a sample of William Bell's "I forgot to be your lover" and an introspective look at survival and youth inside Ludacris' life. Ludacris raps, "I was simply red from the years I been holdin' back/With two sides to a book I lick stamps and light matches/And set fires in garbage pails and cabbage patches."

With production from such huge industrial names Timbaland, Swizz Beats and Organized Noise the beats are stellar. "Keep it on the Hush" is a wonderful melodic beat that flows with lyrics.

The album could use more

songs like "Growing Pains," but instead focuses on the typical commercial appeal that we know of Ludacris from *Back for the First Time*. While songs like "I rea Codes" and "Roll Out" get heavy air-play and increase popularity, they lack anything of substance for the listener who is really listening.

Word of Mouf is entertaining. However the album stumbles through several redundant tracks and does not show much evolution for Ludacris as a rapper. Ludacris' songs will probably be playing on radio stations across America as he continues his commercial appeal, but that does not mean *Word of Mouf* should be in your stereo.

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SPORTS

In-state sweep

Wrestling pulls to .500 with wins over Old Dominion University and University of Virginia.
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"This is the best group we've ever recruited. There are more athletes from top to bottom ... better academics from top to bottom."

MICKY MATTHEWS
football coach
See story below

FOOTBALL

Incoming recruits announced

BY DAN BOWMAN
staff writer

Coach Mickey Matthews made no bones about where he ranked the signing class of 2002 among the teams he's recruited in his three-year tenure at JMU.

"This is the best group we've ever recruited," Matthews said. "There are more athletes from top to bottom ... better academics from top to bottom."

Among the standout recruits JMU has added to its roster are junior college transfer running back Michael Kitchen and high school senior quarterback Jayson Cooke.

Kitchen, who originally signed with Georgia Tech and transferred to Lackawanna Junior College to improve his academics, will be a junior with two years of eligibility left. Cooke, who is the all-time passing leader at Fork Union Military Academy and was named to the All-Peninsula District's first team, will be a true freshman.

"Jayson Cooke will play immediately," Matthews said. "There's no red-shirting his future. Jayson is an outstanding prospect; he'd already been to our football camp, and we really felt that in evaluating him, because he'd already been to Harrisonburg and JMU that we had a leg up on the competition. There's no question he will compete for the starting job immediately."

Matthews said he felt that JMU had to do something at the

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



DAVE KIM/senior photographer

Junior forward Nadine Morgan drives in the paint as the Tribe's Quintina Walker defends. JMU won the game 69-49 to end a three-game losing streak.

Dukes go to inside game to beat Tribe

Win ends JMU's three-game skid

BY DREW WILSON
assistant sports editor

After dropping three straight games for the first time since early in the 1999-2000 season, JMU returned to the win column with a 69-49 win over the College of William & Mary Thursday in the Convocation Center.

The Dukes caught the Tribe by surprise by looking to their inside game for scoring, something JMU has not done effectively in recent games.

"We have been working on trying to get the ball inside," JMU coach Bud Childers said. "We've got some players that can score inside, but we've been bailing out too quick. When you shoot 35 percent in games, you are either taking bad shots or you have bad shooters, and we don't have bad shooters. I just think we have been taking a lot of bad shots. We really worked hard this week on getting the ball into the post, and we did it some different ways [against W&M]."

Senior center Hollee Franklin said, "In our seven losses that we've had (this season), we've scored 55 (points) and under. So that's been a big emphasis in practice — to get the ball in the basket, score, play good defense and keep our opponents to 60 points and under. So this was a good game for us."

JMU, which shot almost 58 percent against the Tribe, shot no higher than 37 percent from the field in

its three consecutive losses.

"We just didn't play good basketball last week," Childers said of the Dukes' play in the two losses over the team's road trip Jan. 1 to 3. "We deserved to lose both of those games. We didn't play a lick, but [Thursday] we played like we are capable of playing."

The Dukes jumped on the Tribe early to take an 8-3 advantage. After W&M pulled to within 2, senior forward Katie Hardbarger was

sent to the line for a pair of free throws. Hardbarger made the second free throw, but missed the first foul shot, ending her streak of consecutive free throws made. Entering Thursday's game, Hardbarger was 28-28 from the line this season and had hit a school-record 35 consecutive free throws dating back to last season. Her last miss was against American University Jan. 18, 2001.

The Tribe stayed close, down 15-14 on a jump shot by Jen Sobota with eight minutes to play in the first half. However, that would be the last field goal of the half for W&M. JMU took advantage of the Tribe's drought, pulling away to 17-

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JOHN DOMAN/KRT/Campus

The 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team opens the '02 ceremonies.

SALT LAKE 2002

"Miracle on ice" team opens 2002 ceremonies

BY RANDY HARVEY
Los Angeles times

While working at the University of Utah on a genetics research project, Zhang Kai from Beijing is volunteering at the Winter Olympics. He was confused during the opening ceremony Friday night when members of the 1980 U.S. ice hockey team emerged from the wings to light the cauldron.

"Why would they pick those men?" he asked a friend of mine. I could have told him. That team of miracle workers is legendary in the United States, a

group of college boys who melded at the right time to beat the highly favored professionals from the Soviet Union in 1980 at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Not only that, they did it at a time when American spirits were about as low as they could go. The Cold War raged. The Soviets were thumbing their noses at us in Afghanistan. Iran held U.S. hostages. The economy was stalled. Lines at the gas pumps were long. When the hockey team beat the Soviets, then went on to win the gold

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Khabibulin earns second chance for Olympic glory

BY JOHNETTE HOWARD
Newsday

Today he is the hottest goaltender in the NHL and the leading reason Russia's hockey team might recapture Olympic glory. But back when the Soviet Union had just collapsed and its athletes were competing at the 1992 Albertville Winter Olympics for something called the Unified Team, Nikolai "the Bulin Wall" Khabibulin was just a 19-year-old kid and third-string netminder. He remembers counting down the final seconds of the Unified Team's 3-1 gold-medal victory

over Canada from a seat in the stands, then hurrying down to the team bench and pausing by the door to the ice, uncertain whether to join the wild on-ice celebration or stay put.

"Nobody invited me out there," Khabibulin says now, a full decade later, and a touch of melancholy still ripples through his voice.

If that were the only slight that Khabibulin endured that day, this remarkable story would stop there. Russian hockey hero Slava Fetisov would

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OLYMPICS

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Luge: Men's singles finals

9:45 - 11:30 p.m.
Figure Skating: Pairs long program

12:05 - 1:35 a.m.
Late Night: Medal Ceremonies and highlights

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Seahawks hold off late rally by Dukes

BY PATRICE SEKO
contributing writer

JMU continued its conference struggles as Colonial Athletic Association top dog University of North Carolina-Wilmington held off a late rally to win 69-61 Saturday in the Convocation Center.

In the opening seconds of the game, UNC-W's Tim Burnette lit up the scoreboard with a field goal and followed with a layup, immediately putting JMU down 4-0. The trend continued as the Seahawks flew to a 16-7 lead five minutes into the first half.

After a few visits to the foul line, junior forward Jerian Younger tightened the gap by notching 4 points for the Dukes.

UNC-W's Brett Blizzard followed up a jumper with a 3-pointer to put the Seahawks up 21-11.

"Through the first half, we really struggled putting the ball in the basket," coach Sherman Dillard said. "We kept digging holes, and you have to expend so much energy to get out of a rut."

According to Dillard, extra energy was the one thing that JMU did not have.

"I think the struggle we had

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WRESTLING

JMU pins in-state rivals Monarchs, Cavaliers

The Dukes registered a pair of wins over in-state rivals Old Dominion University and the University of Virginia this past week, evening JMU's record at 7-7 on the year.

On Saturday the Dukes edged out the Cavaliers in Charlottesville 22-19, despite each team winning five matches. JMU garnered consecutive victories by fall in the 133- and 141-pound weight classes and therefore earned more team points.

After the Cavaliers took the next two bouts to tie the score at 7-7, the Dukes pulled away and UVA couldn't recover, falling to 1-7 on the season with the loss.

The Dukes played host to the Monarchs and treated

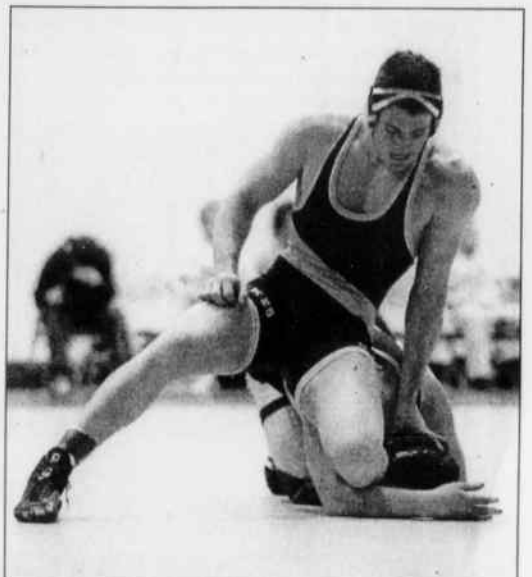
their guests to a 23-18 defeat Thursday night in the Synclair gymnasium.

The contest went down to the final bout as junior Mark Minuto registered a major decision that sealed the win for JMU.

The 133-pounder notched a pair of two-point near falls in his 11-3 victory over ODU's Wan Kanthula.

The Dukes next travel to Fairfax Wednesday to take on the Patriots of George Mason University, returning home Feb. 23 for the last home meet of the season against conference-rival Hofstra University. The JMU meet with the Pride begins at 1 p.m.

— From staff reports



BRIAN HALL/contributing photographer

JMU defeated Old Dominion University at home Thursday and beat University of Virginia Saturday to even its record to 7-7.

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SPORTS B.E.A.T.

Men's tennis falls to Tribe

The JMU men's tennis team fell to the College William & Mary 6-1 Saturday in Williamsburg.

Senior **Andrew Lux** picked up the Dukes' only win. Lux rallied from a first-set loss to win the second set and take the third set with a 10-7 in the breaker.

Women's tennis downed by G.W.

The women's tennis team lost to George Washington University 6-1 Saturday in Washington, D.C.

JMU freshman **Kristen Veith** picked up the Dukes' only singles win. Veith and sophomore **Spencer Brown** combined for a doubles win as well.

Archery dominates

The JMU archery team dominated competition at the New Jersey State Indoor Archery Championship in Clifton, N.J. Feb 8 and 9.

The men's team took the team recurve and compound events on both days. Sophomore **Adam Wheatcroft** took first in the men's compound individual event both days.

For the women, senior **Karen Auerbach** took first in the women's recurve both days. The JMU women's team also swept the women's compound event.

Women's gymnastics places third

The women's gymnastics team placed third in a meet at the University of Pittsburgh Feb. 9 in Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALT LEXE 2002

"Miracle on Ice" opening questioned

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medal, it gave us a lift.

For an American, there could hardly be a more fitting choice to play the starring role in the opening ceremony.

But Zhang's question made me wonder: What must the rest of the world think of a country still celebrating an ice hockey game played 22 years ago?

A geneticist such as Zhang might conclude that we haven't evolved much since 1980.

I mean, the Cold War ended long ago.

Was that too much of an American moment?

For the answer, I went Saturday to the Russians.

If anyone might have been offended by the choice, it would have been them.

They weren't.

"We were glad to play such a major role in the ceremony," joked Igor Rabiner, a journalist for *Sport Express* in Moscow. "It took two teams to play that game. Your team and our team."

Also, he pointed out, subsequent history was kinder to Soviet hockey players. They won gold medals in 1984, '88 and '92.

And, he said, so much has happened in the Soviet Union since then, including that there is no longer a Soviet Union, that the people there don't dwell much on hockey games from 1980.

Vladimir Soloviev, a Russian television personality, confirmed that.

He was much more interested in talking Saturday about the clothing that the Russian team wore for the opening ceremony.

"From the Evil Empire to the Fashion Empire," he boasted.

Pressing him on the hockey game, he said, "It's part of history. We lost. But we're very happy for the United States, really proud of their team."

"It was a team of amateurs and students, and they beat the best team in the world. Everyone can learn from that, your children and ours."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



DAVE KIM/senior photographer

Senior guard Allyson Keener recovered from a recent cold streak to knock down 13 points against Towson University yesterday.

JMU trips up Tribe, triple game streak

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a 17-point lead with 1:20 to play. Freshman Lynn Liburd nailed a jumper in the final seconds of the half to increase the Dukes' lead to 35-16.

The second half belonged to the Dukes as well. Franklin and junior forward Nadine Morgan continued to score inside as the Tribe continued to have trouble finding the basket. JMU led by as many as 27 in the second to pull away for a confidence-building win.

"We needed the win," Franklin said. "We needed to prove to ourselves and to the rest of the conference that we were in a little bit of a slump, but with a 20-point win, I think

that will let them know we are out of that."

Morgan agreed that the team gained confidence with the win,

"We should have gotten Hollee Franklin more touches. She had a good week of practice ..."

— Bud Childers
women's basketball coach

but knows there is more work ahead. Morgan said, "We're not satisfied, but at the same time,

this is good for us."

Morgan led all scorers with 20 points. Junior forward Shanna Price maintained her streak of double-digit scoring with 18 points and a game-high nine rebounds. Franklin finished with 12 points.

Childers said Franklin should have gotten the ball more inside. Childers said, "We should have gotten Hollee Franklin more touches. She had a good week of practice, and she could have gone off for about 18 or 20 points."

Jami Lange led W&M with 18 points. Sobota and Lindsey Brizendine each chipped in 11 points apiece.

The win gave the Dukes a sweep of the regular season

series with the Tribe. JMU defeated W&M 66-51 in Williamsburg Jan. 13.

On Sunday, JMU destroyed Towson University 55-29 in Towson, Md. The Dukes only led 23-20 at the half, but came out firing in the second.

Senior guard Allyson Keener, who didn't take a shot in the W&M game and has struggled offensively the last five games, broke out of her slump to lead the Dukes in scoring with 13 points. Price scored 12 points, improving her double-digit scoring streak to 19 consecutive games. Morgan added 11 points in the win as well.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

CAA slump continues

Late rally falls short for JMU

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this game was a direct result of a wicked schedule. I see a drained team — a fatigued team. We had good free throw shooters missing free throws. That's a sign that guys are tired."

By the end of the first half, UNC-W had a commanding lead over JMU with a score of 35-23. UNC-W managed to hold junior guard David Fanning to just 4 points in the first half. Fanning has been one of the CAA's top scorers for most of the 2001-'02 season, averaging 18.8 points per game.

"They played really hard," Fanning said. "Their defense was good from the jump."

In the second half, UNC-W kept at least a 12-point margin over the Dukes for 16 minutes. JMU tried to rally back as Fanning sank two 3-pointers in a row. With 20 seconds left, there was a struggle for control of the ball, which resulted in another foul.

"Both teams went to the free-throw line a lot," Dillard said. "As a result, you see low field goal averages."

Statistically, UNC-W went 19-29 from the free-throw line, while JMU went 19-31.

Ultimately, JMU could not close the point gap, and UNC-W won 69-61.

"They're a good team, and they just outplayed us today," forward Pat Mitchell, a junior, said.

For the Seahawks, Terrell finished with 13, Callahan with 17, Blizzard with 14 and Burnette with 10.

"Coach Dillard has done an amazing job. But when we have four guys in double figures, that's how we should be playing," UNC-W coach Jerry

Wainwright said.

The Seahawks managed to hold down the Dukes, with Fanning finishing with 12 and Caskill finishing with 10.

"I think you have to look at the fact we played a very good basketball team. There is no disgrace losing to a team like that," Dillard said.

Mitchell, who played 29 minutes and scored 7 points, felt the effects on the court.

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— Sherman Dillard
men's basketball coach

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Earlier this season, JMU challenged UNC-W in Wilmington, N.C. The Dukes battled through a close game, but were defeated 63-59.

After playing four games in eight days, JMU has a few days to relax before heading on the road for three consecutive away games.

"I'm thrilled we have a day to relax and get away from basketball," Dillard said. "Today was a very physical game."

JMU heads to Hempstead, N.Y. to face Hofstra University Wednesday. The Dukes then head to Old Dominion University Sunday and to Towson University the following Wednesday.

FOOTBALL

Talented pool commits to Dukes

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quarterback position because of durability problems shown over the past two seasons, including those of freshman quarterback Matt LeZotte.

"He's a little brittle," Matthews said. "He played as a freshman, and that's difficult to do, but he'll be a year older and more mature."

Six of JMU's signees this off-season were quarterbacks, most of which will be assigned to different positions during spring training, according to Matthews.

"Our philosophy going back to Marshall [University] and [the University of] Georgia has always been to recruit the best athlete available," Matthews said.

"Many times the best athlete on a high school football team is the

quarterback or the tailback."

Another player Matthews showed enthusiasm about is running back Richard Moore from Wrightsville, Ga.

"He's a great find for us," Matthews said. "To be honest, we were recruiting him as hard as we could, and we kept waiting to hear the news that he was going somewhere else. Richard's a very good student, and our academic pull on him was very strong."

"I received several phone calls from [South Eastern Conference] and [Atlantic Coast Conference] coaches congratulating our staff on recruiting Richard Moore," Matthews added. "I think he has an opportunity to play early."

Other recruits Matthews mentioned as possible impact

players going into next season were tight end David Weedon from King George High School in King George County, and twin brothers Kelvin and Kevin Winston from High Point High School in Beltsville, Md.

Of the 6-foot-7-inch, 235-pound Weedon, Matthews said, "He'd go bear hunting with a switch; it gets dark when he comes in the room. But he can run and catch the ball. He could play defensive tackle, he could play offensive tackle."

Ultimately though, Matthews said he feels that the returning players will be the ones to help the Dukes bounce back from last season's 2-9 finish. "We're gonna play the best 22 players we can find," Matthews said. "Whether they're true freshman or fifth-year seniors."

SALT LAKE 2002

'Bulin Wall to finally get his gold

'BULIN, from page 19

have had no occasion to pick — and win — one more fight with the old Soviet hockey system or Viktor Tikhonov, his old Red Army coach, for again doing the unthinkable. And Khabibulin, who went on to NHL stardom with the Phoenix Coyotes and Tampa Bay Lightning, would have had no occasion to turn to close friend Igor Kuperman year after year and sadly ask him: "Igor, am I an Olympic champion or am I not?"

Kuperman, the Coyotes' scouting director, says, "How many times did we talk about this? Only the past eight years we were together. And every time I tell him, 'Yes, Nikolai, you are an Olympic champion. What happened to you, it is an injustice.'"

What happened was it didn't matter to Tikhonov that Olympic coaches never are awarded medals. As the Albertville medal ceremony began, Khabibulin took a place at the end of the single-file line, only to find by the time Olympic officials got to him they were empty-handed. When

Khabibulin uncertainly asked where his medal was, an Olympic official shrugged and told him, "Tikhonov took it. Go ask Tikhonov."

Khabibulin said, "I never even saw it, I never even got to touch it. But I was 19, you know, and I thought, 'What can I do?' I was just happy to be there. I had to forget about it. It was a different Soviet system then, and I didn't get to play in any of the games. Later on, I started to think about it more and more ... this is a thing that stays with you the rest of your life. You can pass it on to your kids. I started to think, 'If I could ever get that gold medal back, it would be just ... unbelievable.'"

For years Kuperman quietly tried. But Khabibulin's case didn't have a chance until Fetisov was named coach and general manager of the Russian team and chose Kuperman as his assistant.

Years before the young goaltender's incident, Fetisov himself had felt the lash of the Soviet sports machine for being the first star on Tikhonov's great Red Army team who dared to

demand the right to play in the NHL without having to defect. And for Fetisov, it was a lonely and frightening fight. He was stripped of his team captaincy and re-assigned to an Army desk job answering phones. He was threatened with exile to Siberia. He once was taken into an interrogation room and beaten by two government guards.

But in 1989, then-president Mikhail Gorbachev allowed Fetisov to play for the Detroit Red Wings, with whom Fetisov won two Stanley Cups.

Last summer, current Russian president Vladimir Putin did something once unthinkable: He recruited Fetisov, then a New Jersey Devils assistant, to run the Russian Olympic team.

And in the first day or two after the Russian squad arrives at the Games on Wednesday, Khabibulin will be given a replacement gold medal. All because of Fetisov and Kuperman's lobbying.

"It was one of the first things I said I must do when I took this job," Fetisov said.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

- Men's basketball travels to take on Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Thursday, Feb. 14

- Women's basketball hosts George Mason University at 7 p.m.

- Wrestling battles George Mason University in Fairfax.

- Men's gymnastics competes against Army and the Air Force.

Friday, Feb. 15

- Baseball opens its season against the University of Maryland at 10 a.m. in Charleston, S.C. The Dukes then face the University of Richmond at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 16

- Men's basketball faces Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

- Track and field competes at the Collegiate Invitational in Fairfax.

- Baseball faces North Carolina State University at 1:30 p.m. in Charleston, S.C.

Sunday, Feb. 17

- Women's basketball travels to Old Dominion University in Norfolk. The game is scheduled to be televised.

- Baseball takes on the University of Maryland at 10 a.m. in Charleston, S.C.

- Women's gymnastics travels to the University of North Carolina.

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